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# SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1865.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

HARRY BROOME, THE EX-CHAMPION.

Harry Broome, who at one time held the title of Champion of England, died on Thursday week at his residence, 30, Frith-street, Sono. He had been for some time suffering from lung disease and dropsy, and was in his 59th year, having become, as will as the introduction to the faite arean, must be attributed to his more distinguished brother, Johnny, who brought him out at the age of 17, when he was matched with Fred Mason (the Bull Dog) for £50 a side, and beat him in thirty-nine rounds, occupying one hour and twenty-one minutes, at North-fleet, October 11, 1843. In the following year he was matched with Joe Rowe of the control of the control

kept a tavern for some time in Warblington-street, Portsmouth, then the Crown and Cushion in Little Russell-street, and of late years was known at most race meetings among the outside betting fraternity.

NEW GYMNASIUM IN LIVERPOOL.—LORD STANLEY ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

A limited company have just built in Liverpool, near the Philharmoule Hall a huge gymnasium, one of the finest—in the finest—in Europe. Under the direction of Mr. Hulley, the famous gymnasical,

The building has been fitted up with all the most recent improvements and novelties, and already the number of subscribers exceeds 600, and with a constant daily accession of fresh members. The formal opening was fixed for the 30th of October, under the presidency of Lord Stanley, but owing to the Knowsley festivities it was postponed until Monday evening. Lord Stanley, in a very long and excellent address, made the following partinent remarks: In proceeding to open this gymnasium, which I believe to be in point of size, of arrangements, and of its fittings, one of the most perfect yet established unywhere in Europe, I need not trouble you with more than a few introductory words. You probably know its know that in the main it owes its existence to the energy and persevance of one townsman of yours, I went out friend. Mr. Melly. It was mainly by his efforts, aided by those of a few supporters as zealous as himself, that the requisite sum of £10,000 was raised for its construction. That we will be a supported to the property pascent to expect from the very process of a few supporters as zealous as himself, that the requisite sum of £10,000 has been raised by shares, and the remaining £1,000 by a mortgage on the building. The yearly expenses, including interest, are calculated not to exceed £10,000 was raised for its construction. That we will not the remaining £1,000 by a mortgage on the building. The yearly excent to expect yearly expenses, including interest, are calculated not to exceed £10,000 was a raised for its construction. The very section of expenses and the remaining £1,000 by a mortgage on the building. The year of the week, with only the variety of the week, with only the variety of the week. With only the variety of the week, with only the variety of the week, with only the year of the week, with only the year



THE LATE HARRY BROOME, EX-CHAMPION OF ENGLAND.

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# THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS. 569 THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS. THE ILLUSTRATED SPOTON TRAMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Post free every Saturday. One copy for 13 weeks Subscriptions payable in advance, by postage stamps, or by po M MATHEWS — The horse referred to was ull table. — We cannot say. Refer to ... — It is the part 1837. — P. PLIMEATL. — We cannot advise you. His clear they you cannot revore it in a court of law, so the head or tail of your question. We are not the Sphinty! LEGIL. — A heap of rubbish, Take n head of such claptry. — The healt great was received and therefore, the best is drawn. MASA. — Yes. White Dack; you win. S. J. R. (Palesy) — A mere quibbe. ORY. — The man you name is not to be trusted. 2.04. He is not a member of Tattersall's, and we very much don't which they have the particle of the par NEWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Illustrated Sporting News. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1865. THE SHREWSBURY AUTUMN CUP

In the absecuce of this week's Sheet Calendar, containing the entries and acceptances for the Shrewsbury Antunanal Carnival of the entries are acceptances for the Shrewsbury Antunanal Carnival of the entries week, we are necessitated to confine our Salopian commentations to the Autumn Cup. Much better handleaps have certainly entries the Autumn Cup. Much better handleaps have certainly entries the friend, Mr. John Frail, but thirty-four acceptors reads pretty fair at the fag end of an exceedingly busy season. The Liverpool Cup result, which will not be known until some four-and-twenty hours after we have penned these lines, may certainly affect the race now under discussion, but the winner of the Aintree strongele will be mulcied in 141bs, here, and the second therein 71bs. Fifteen of them are entered in both races, viz.:

	Control of the state of the sta	st.	lb.	st.	lb.	
	Windham, 4 yrs	8	6	8	4	
	Buckfoot, 4 yrs	7	7	7	6	
	Dalby, 4 yrs	7	5	7	4	
	Bradamante, 4 yrs	7	0	7	0	
	Joco, 5 yrs	6	12	7	9	
	Vallant, 4 yrs	6	10	. 6	10	
	Gomera, 3 yrs	. 6	8	6	77	
	Brahma, 3 yrs	. 6	. 6	8	4	
	Nu, 3 yrs	8	6	0	4	
	Dean Swift, 4 yrs	0	4	6	12	
	Sidewind 8 vrs	0	10	0	122	
	Sidewind, 8 yrs	0	12	6	0	
	Nukuheva, 3 yrs	5	12	5	7	
	Jupiter, 3 yrs	5	10	6	0	
	Minette 3 yrs		7	5	7	
	Holstein, 3 yrs	. 5	7	6	4	
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The Salophan handicap is two pounds heavier in scale than the
Aintree one, so that our readers will observe some marked differences
in the imposts in more than two or three instances. We give the
two scales, because when the Liverpool affair is over they will
materially assist the reader in coming to a conclusion as to the likely
issue of nex "to-stay's teurnay. We will now proceed to discuss
the handicap as it at present efficially stands, dividing the acceptors'
into trainer's less, commencing with these animals

Trained by Waco.

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	yrs, st. lb.	
Gratitude, b m by Newminster out of Charity	5 9 0	
Muezzin, ch b by Newminster out of Infidelity		
articizati, on boy are wantaster out of finidenty	5 7 3	
Stockowner, ch b by Stockwell out of Egnui	5 6 13	
We presume that the Cesarewitch mare was allowed	to stand to	
keep the weights down, for she can have no chance	with such a	
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welter, albeit the distance would suit her admirably.	Muezzin is /	
lightly in, but we have an idea that Stockowner is prefer	rable to him	
The state of the s	table to min,	
though not good enough to quite win.		

Trained by DREWITT.

Trained by W. King. ;

	Trained in Ireland.				
A	Claret Cup, b f by Claret out of Gramuchree	yrs.	st. 7	lb. 6	
1	Ragian, br h by The Hero out of Lady Somerset	yrs. 5 4	6 st.	4	

is supposed.

Trained by WILLIAM DAY.

Trained by ALEC. TAYLOR.

Trained by John Day.

Genera, ch f by Marsyas out of Palma yrs. at 10.

Nukubawa, b f by Nasham out of Types 3 7 7

Genera, unquestionably, is hopeless, being overweighted. Nukuhawa has got the feather weight, and with it ought to figure very conspicuously in the melec.

Trained by Walters.

yrs. at 1b.

Trained by T. S. DAWSON.

Holstein, be by Leamington or Newminster out of Dutchman's Daughter ......

Daughter weatherst out of Methana 23 6 4
Jupiter, be by Weatherst out of Athena Pallas 3 6 4
Holstein won't do, as he is handicapped upwards of half-a-stone heavier than at Liverpool, and Jupiter must be the hope of Tupgill; yet, to our thinking, rather a forlorn, else much dust has been thrown into the public eyes ament his merits.

TRAINED BY WILLAM GOATER.

TRAINED BY WILLIAM SAUNDERS.

Eadsleigh, b f by Gemma di Vergy out of Texana TS 60 Independent of the course being a bit too much for her, she will find the company too good, though, after all, there is nothing of much quality in the acceptance list.

TRANED BY WADLOW.

TRAINED BY ELLIOTT.

Target, b c by Artillery, dam by Kingfisher out of Recom-Has about as much chance as a dray horse.

TRAINED BY BALCHIN.

at we must take
BRAHMA and PEPPER'S GHOST.

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The Shrewsbury meeting, however, is so plethoric of "surprises" and "arrangements," that the reader will do well to be cautious in investing his money, and carefully watch the market.

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LIVERPOOL AUTUMN RACES.

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Mr. J. Turner's Ajax, by Defiance—Loontine, 3 yrs, 9 stw. White wo. The Grants Assyat. Huntes Haspicar of 5 sovs. each, with 60 added; winners after Nov. 1 extra. Two miles, over all fights of hundles. 15 solid Control of the Control

Mr. Foy's Sancy Hoy, 2 yrs, 6st 16jb.

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Beiling: 5 to 2 aget Thalassing, 6 to 1 aget Zuco, 7 to 1 aget Skylark, 9 t aget Queen of Trumps, 10 to 1 aget Lion and Permassion, 100 to 9 aget Trumbesome, 10 to 5 aget The Com, and 15 to 1 aget East Lynn. Won by a length; a head between the second and third.

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Mr. G. Bennett's Wentworth, by Ignoramus, dam by Resedarius, 2yrs, 7st 1lb.

Mr. Chaplin's Radeliffs, 3 yrs 8st 4lb.

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Mr. Poy's Godmersham, by Lambourne—Bay Banter, 3 yrs, 6st 12b.

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The following also ran :—Troublesome, Queen of Trumps, Fiances, Ustawar, Godmersham, Fibert, Oalton Love, Armourer, Rises, The Ince, Firzene, and Peul.

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PLASTYN KERSENY HAMBOUT — Lord Westmoreland's Ulphus, 1; Venturesome, 2; Keulhworth, 3, Welther The Spiriose, Vulture, Hawthorne, Mayfalf,
Betting; 5 to 4 on Ulphus, 4 to 1 aget Kenlhworth. Won by a length; headbetween second and third.

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William Draup PLAST—Mr. J. Turner's Prof. Anderson (Clark), 1; Regum, 2
William 1, 2; Counters, body Boy, Victress, Elastic, Gredillit, and Convent

Wentworth, 3; Countess, Jolly Boy, Wittress, Elastic, Credulify, and Gonvertalor rau.

Betting: 9 to 4 agst Wentworth, 5 to 2 agst Prof. Anderson. Won by two
lengths; three lengths between second and third.

WESTOMELAND UP: — Alt. Johnstone's Holstein, 1; Wild Poppy, 2. Quoes
of Trumps, Persauson, Pripar lone, and Nothing Else passed the post.

Betting: 8 to 4 on Holstein, 4 to 1 agst Wild Poppy, 4 to 1 agst Queen of
HANDMAP PLATE — Alt. C. Smith's Lyon, 1; Thalassius, 2; Skylark, 3. Fourteen ran.

LATEST RETRING.

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TATTERSALL'S, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

TATTERSAILUS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER G.
Though most of the "upper ten" had taxen light for Urerpool, the professionale numbered in strong force, and there was some spiritest reagering on the Inverpool Autumn Cup, and also on next years' Durby. For the Liverpool event thendigo still maintained his position as favourite, 1000 to 200 being accepted, after which 9 to 2 was the best close obdination. An iwas in g. who had been backed for all that could be got down to 7 to 1, is some instances draw as accepted, though effect at the close. Dulby was firm at 10 to 1. Valual had freeds at 12 to 1, and the Elizand at 10 to 1. Windiam was also supported had freeds at 12 to 1, and the Elizand at 10 to 1. Windiam was also supported that from the professional professional professional and the 1 to 10 LPO, satel Rustle. Blue Bland since changing stables has had a host of riends, who have taken all prices down to 31 to 1. The Stockwell coll out of Elizabery was backed at 40 to 1 to 250, and Western Professional Company of the Compan

# BETTING AT THE VICTORIA CLUB.

				LIVERPOOL /	AUTUMN CI	P.	
9	to	2	agat	Bendigo (off, t 5 to 1 f) Nu (t)	20 to 1	aget	Helen (t and off)
13	to	2		Nu (t)	25 to 1	-	John Davis (t and one
ю	10	13	-	Moldavia (t)	25 to 1	-	Farce (t and W)
				Dalby (off t 12 to 1)	95 to 1		Torra (all')
				Buckloot (t)	40 to 1	-	Pearl Diver (w)
100	10	- 8	-				
15	to	1	-	Windham (t)	50 to 1	-	Valiant (t all in)

LADY HYLDA is turned out of training. Ersom Spring Meeting will take place on Thursday and Friday, pril 12 and 13.

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Erson Spanson Merino will take place on Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13.

True Hearit was struck out of the Shrywsbury Hurdle Race the instant the weights appeared.

It is reported that W. Smith has ceased to train for Lord Stamford, and that H. May has been appointed in his place.

Einmissional Streetpicansess.—To swod clashing with Lincoln, Birmissional Stamford's name in Samb setting matters.

Joseph Witkoon, a well-known "tout," or horse-watcher, from the North, has been warned off Newmarket Heath, for omploying Lord Stamford's name in some betting matters.

Long Grascow's filly by Bird on the Wing, out of Flutter, and his filly by Toxophilite, out of Coalition, both two-year-olds, have been destroyed by order of his lordship, as being worthless.

Lawas Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the Strano Merricol's fixed for April II and 12, and the Summarket of the S

# THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

JANUARY, 1866. 16.—Rooke and Ryall—£200 a side, London district.

APRIL.

17.—Jem Dillon and Bob Travers—£100 a side, London.

# Tom Sauers.

Ton Savens is dead! When these words are read, there will be throughout the length and breadth of the land a universal and heartfelt cry of sorrow; for, although lowly born, illiterate, and moving in a narrow circle, his name had been for years a household word, and he was generally quoted as a type of the plucis, determination, and endurance of the British race; and those who knew him best knew that he was something more than that, for they had evidence of his generalty, his single-heartedness, and his strict sense of honour. He won the love and admiration of his friends, and was regarded with respect by his adversaries. He was prominently before the public eleven years, during which period he fought seventeen battles, and it is nowhere recorded of him that he was guilty of a mean or dishonest act. He had the simplicity of a child and the heart of a lion. His ideas of duty and honour might not have conformed with those of society generally; but there can be no doubt that, in his peculiar sphere, in all the minute of the business of his life, he was guided by principle as pure as that which has regulated the acts of our best and greatest men. He is dead now; and the same of the search of

Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,
And stars to set;—but all
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Death!

\*\* We beg to draw attention to The ILLUSTRATED SPORTING News SAYERS MEMORIAL NUMBER, which will be given next week, and will, in addition to two pages of fine engravings, contain a full and authentic biographical sketch, prepared expressly for these columns.

### THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

JEM MACE IN ANSWER TO THE GIANT O'BALDWIN. Jem Mace, in answer to the vaunting challenge, signed "Edward O'Baldwin," which appeared in the last number of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS, wishes to state, that in three weeks after this date he will meet O'Baldwin on the terms laid down to fight for the belt to be given by the Proprietors of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS. If business really be meant, which Mace much doubts, and as O'Bald-In business ready be meanly with alago much quous, and as O San-win says he cannot find money, he (Mace) wishes to state that want of money need not stand in the way, for Mace will give him £10 to fight in the Liverpool district. Mace has already secured a spot where the match can be brought off; but that it may not be for a moment considered Maco wants in any way to get out, and does not mean fighting if the above terms be not adopted, then Maco will meet half way, and each pay his own exponses. O'Baldwin will have £0 given to fight in the Liverpool district; if they meet hal, way, then each pay his own exponses. Maco has been twice up to London to make a match; £10 given to O'Baldwin, and exponses to and fro, and liabilities up to the

given to Obslavin, and expenses to and fro, and institutes up to the ring side, will amount at least to £35, which really must mean business and for mere honour.

Maco distinctly states that he will allow no su bterfuge; no sidewind for O'Baldwin to make a match with others. Maco means to claim the LULUSTRATED STORTING NEWS Belt, and is prepared to defend it against all comers, in or out of the Ring, be they giants or others.

others.

O'Baldwin will-have to send his answer to the Editor of the
HILLSHARTED SPORTING NEWS this day (Saturday), when Mace will
post the £10 if agreed upon for Liverpool; Mace wishes to draw up
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journal, for reasons best known to the management, declined its publication.

GAME CONTEST IN THE MANCHESTER DISTRICT—CHAMBERS, OF SALPOED, AND EVANS, OP ARDWICK, FOR £50.

The original situte for this encounter between Arthur Chabbers, of Salford, and Edward Evans, of Ardwick, at set 60b, Evans staking £50 to £50, was for driving the sale of the sale

friendly (f) grip, at live minutes to nine exactly the combatants were conducted to the seatch's to the seatch's CHIB FIGHT.

Round 1—O.a peding the disparity butween the men was very apparent. Chambers is a sturidy, well-developed lad, and to ked as bard as nalls, whits Evans, aithough well up, was of a more delicate framework. After the usual amount of founties the steep ventaching ground, the pair countred simulties that the steep ventaching ground, the pair countred simulties that the steep ventaching from the mouth, which brought them to a close, both coming to grass, Evans under the mouth, which brought them to a close, both coming to grass, Evans under the mouth, which the delicate in the steep ventaching to the steep ventaching to a close, both coming to grass, Evans under the steep ventaching to close quarters the Matthewson to the steep ventaching the ventaching the steep ventaching the venta

referee.

Round 4—The visitation on the conk in the previous round caused the Salford representative to be cautious, but Evans, making his mind up for business, lauded on the right eye, receiving on the body. This brought them to a rally. Evans finally knocking his nan cean down.

Round 5—Evans bleeding from the mouth. Chamber's also shewed likewise and his left liteners well-defrom having come in contous withstacks. This wase, a rathing round, but going at it ding dong, both being down at the fainal.

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rmost, und 8-Both sparring for wind. Chambers on the right eye, Evans on the This brought on a close, both slipping down from the state of the

body. This brought on a close, both slipping down from the state of the ground 0—00 getting within range Evans let Hy his sight painter bang on the Hyman do being within range Evans let Hy his sight painter bang on the Hyman do being within the return; a breath away not on coming together again they ranked to insighting and the brace in any not on coming together found 10—Both countered on the body. Chambers made repeated attempts to invest, but was nearly stopped. Some sharp lighting in Evans's corner, Chambers being under.

Breet, but was nearly soupers being under the data tale, as both were slow. Tedious sparring, Evans variing the rhs, Chambers being under the grant was the partial to the fast fighting now told its tale, as both were slow. Tedious sparring, Evans variing the rhs, Chamber being out of range with an upper sparring, Evans that the safe that it has the partial to the result of the tale. They now struggled for the rail, Evans throwing his antagonist clerety. They now struggled for the Round 12—Chambers teld at the body, but not heavily, Evanson the canister. Chambers retailated with one on the ribs; some sharp figuting, Chambers being fourth down.

Chambers retalized with our on the ribs; some sharp fighting, Chambers being fought down.

Round (3)—Evans on the body with the left and jumping away to avoid the return, both these countered is multiancously, Chambers on the craining, received on the hody, in the struggle both down, Evans under. Up to this time the fight was decidedly in Tayour of Evans, who was establess, whilst Chambers showed some ugly bump; about the frontispiece.

Round 14:—Alan mow togent to descend; Chambers on the physic with the

ecidedly in favour of Evans, who was scatheless, whilst Chambers showed ugly bumps about the frontispiece. and 14--Kain now began to descend; Chambers on the physog with the Evans popping one in out the body. The Salford representative's right swelled instantly. Both down at the close,

Bound 15.—The bitting wind and sharp rain had evidently begin to take offset on Evans, who sentables with difficulty, templing most perceptibly. Chambers acting under orders forced the dighting, and rushed at this man lite a mad bull, but copped one out the beak for his temerity, Evans falling from the force of his own hlow and weakness combine. All the companies of the contraction of the state of the contraction of the contraction

### JOHN MACK AND JOHN CUNNINGHAM.

As soon as the above fight between Chambarg and Evran has been concluded, preparations were made for the box between these Manchester bantams at 7ra 60b, for a tenner, they having agreed to high in the same ring. Canningham is 18 years of age, 60t 41th high, and was backed from the Saw Jill Tavera. He made that the same ring. Canningham is 18 years of age, 60t 41th high, and was backed from the Saw Jill Tavera, the made that the same property of the same property of

GAME FIGHT BETWEEN J. JONES AND G. JONES.

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On Tursday bat, John Jones, of Wassill, and George Jones, of Willenhalf, met, to fight at eatily weight for £5 a sile. Both me comparative novices. C. Jones is quite unknown in the records of the Prize Ring, whilst his opponent has descriptioned through the sevent rough and ready and from personal appearance would not weight less than 9th St. G. Jones won the toas for lattic ground, and fixed on thus well bester track, the ground near Stuten Coldisid, where at 11.55 a.m., a cypital ring being formed by the Walsall commissary, they stood ny for business. Round 1. No some hait they fred each other than they had anywou bet on Round 1. No some hait they fred each other than they had anywou bet on Round 1. No some hait they fred each other than they had anywou bet on Round 1. No some hait they fred each other than they had anywou bet on Round 1. No some hait they fred each other than they had anywou bet on Round 1. No some hait they are the sevent of the latter of the sevent have and sinews were developed with a prominence which marks the British boxer. Against the advantages of height, long the fread, and weight, the little one possessal a greater knowledge of the latt, and being ever for again got together, and went to work with a will, evidently showing that highly not sparring, was the order of the day. After some terrific exchanges the bigone fought this man down.

Round 4.—Sharay exchanges in all parts of the ring, the little one fighting for the ribs, whilst George addressed his most assignous attention to the finish of each.

Round 5.—Shary exchanges in all parts of the ring, the little one consecutive his antagonist on the temple beautifully, and George west downlike a sint. This appeared the turning point in the fight.

Round 8.—George appeared exceedingly groggy, and, acting on the swing static exceeders by a bow had been struce, to went down to

said, one according applicate trace mindly accept now the area to receive a put themsel.

Bound 9.—George came well up with his strength considerably recurried, and taking the minitaire, got well on the little coal elfor people, coed ving it and taking the minitaire, got well on the little coal elfor people, coed ving it in the strength of the stre

was anything out a study for an artist, atthough a gainer laid never particle companies.

FUNERAL OF HARRY BROOME:

The last sad offices were paid to this once eclebrated purellit, and at one in Champion of England, who was the once eclebrated purellit, and at one in Champion of England, who was the remains, there were two mourning teachs and as far as human respect could be paid to one who is past all human at that respect was rendered. He was buried in the same grave which ten year greecived his brother doluny, and the seam realectman who had it human at that respect was rendered. He was buried in the same grave which ten year properties of the particle of the same grave which ten year people of the particle of the same grave which the credity place—Mr People of Spar-Street, delectors square. In the carriages were the year good Harry Broome, who performed the duties of chief mourner, and with him we relative of the deceased), much II. Frunklin, a rice and stanned, friend, as others. There was a muster of the celebrities of the Hing, whose names it is not extend to the control of the deceased of the celebrities of the ling, whose names it is not been as the properties of the particle of the properties of the properties and the properties of the proper brated pugilist, and at one time

WINTELD AND GLYEN.—This match for £10 a side, at 7st 10th, will come
off at the same time. The deposits continuous be side paid, and the mea
note in effective the side of the

White's, decrog and Dargeon, Marristons of Jonkinstof Birmingham, for Edic Life a side, each-weight. Money at Nr. Watson's, Wonder Inn, Braarleystroot.

G. Bromery And Normy Hatt.—a match between these well-known oughts has been made, to come of in about five weeks. A meeting of neglitist has been made, to come of in about five weeks. A meeting of neglitist has been made, to come of in about five weeks. A meeting of the street, on Thursday, Nov. 16, to sign articles and arrange further doposits, Timery And Wilson.—The important match between these feather weights for £15 as also, at 7st 1216, which out of the combatant; and excited thou for £15 as also, at 7st 1216, which out of the combatant; and excited thou from £15 and a single feather weights of the street in the combatant and excited thou from £15 and a single feather white feather white feather white feather white feather which is a single feather white fe

21b, for 210 b 220 a more aconey yeary at G. Concerning, back begs same forth-sires, Brinningham.
E. Joses, alias Kettle, of Willenhall, will fight any man round Wolver-hampton, at 84, barring Holden, of Walsall, for £10, £15, or £70. Money at the Albien Tavern, Willenhall,

# SWIMMING.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-LYNE.

The season of 1855 he terminated with every securate of success. Much of late has been written on the graiffeation of swimming, which obviates more than passing attention to the subject, although its manifest qualities cannot possibly be too much discussed or commented, on by the public. The fulcrum of natation is solid in its basis and no other British sport should be more acquised in by the community; it is useful and possesses peculiar traits which experience. The Type trailing the promotion of swimming, and the pursuit was mengrely considered and as meagrely followed by the inhibitants, and it is searcely more than six or eight summors ago since the spell was partly broken, and the youthful residents on both sides of the river turned out in small bands to plunge and dip in the modely water which increase of commerce and of swift, fornamental or side swimming, that is to a practical extent these attainments were in a rough cast state, and perhaps anised the learner as much as the polished tuition of the present day. After the completion of the Northumberland Baths, which are situable in many instances and the extreme reverse in other, awimming was much followed, many capital swimmers being turned out to see that the summing was much followed, many capital swimmers being turned out to see that the completion of the Northumberland Baths, which was about four years ago, and since that date the paporiatment, which was about four years ago, and since that date the paporiatment, which was about four years ago, and since that date the paporiatment, which was about four years ago, and since that date the paporiatment, which was about four years, if indeed it is excelled by that great commercial town or any other town in England excepting the switch was more and the summing of the present of the summing of the present of the paporiatment of the present of the present of the season of the town of the country an essential service for which we trust has been sufficiently recompended. The organisati

# CANINE.

MANGHESTER.

ROYAL OAK PARK,—About 100 admirers of the pastime assembled within this enclosure on Saturday last to witness a race of 200 yards, for £20, between J. Todd's Fan of Netherton, and Low Kay's Daisy of Newsome. Mr. James Holden, mine host of the White Lion, Long Milgate, Manchester, filled the double office of stakeholder and referee. On being weighted, it was found that Fan was entitled to a start of 5 yds 5 ins, which caused her to be made the favourite at 5 and 6 to 4, and after a good race Fan was declared the winner by 12 yard.

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Counniagen Grounds.—R. Forrester's Luce of Salford, and R. Cooper's Gip of Fallsworth, are matched to run 200 yde here for £10 a side, Lill receiving 4 vis start inside. To come off this (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Referee and stakeholder, Mr. James Holden, of Manchester.

# BIRMINGHAM DOG SHOW.

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The sixth annual Dog Show will be held at Carson Exhibition Hall, Stafford-street (a building expressly eracted for the purpose), on November 27 and three following days, simultaneously with the Oattle and Poiltry Shows. The entries were closed last week, they comprise 750 animals, divided into eighty-five classes, as will be seen by the following analysis of the catalogue:—
Division 1.—Sporting dogs, bloodhounds, dogs 12, bitches 7; deerhounds, dogs 15, bitches 6; greythounds, dogs 11, bitches 7; protections, dogs 12, bitches 2; foxes about 49 both sexes. Otter hounds, dogs 12, bitches 2; beagles, classes, shout 49 both sexes. Otter hounds, dogs 12, bitches 2; beagles, classified and protection of the control of the control

champion class) dogs 4, bitches 2; pointers (small size), dogs 15, bitches

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# AGRICULTURAL.

THE RINDERPEST.

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(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")

Sir,—Believing every scrap of information respecting this dreadful plague to be of importance, I beg to send you for insertion the following extracts from "The Country Housewife's Family Companion," a very quaintly written volume, by W. Ellis, "a farmer of thirty years' oxperience," resident at Little Gaddesden, near Hampstoad, Horts. The book, which I believe to be scarce, was published at Salisbury in 1250...

1750:—
"The best remedy, perhaps, that ever was found out for curing cows
of the murrain; or a famous cure made on a butcher's cow that was
seized with the murrain distemper at Little Gaddesden.—On the 29th
of November, 1746, Mr. Edward Thorne, a butcher at Little Gaddesden.



NED EVANS, the Pugilist, of Ardwick, near Manchester.

bought two fat cows to kill (for about this time they were very cheap, because many beasts were sold in apprehension that the fatal maledy would selexen kill them, which at this time rarged in Backingham, which as the time rarged in Backingham, and in some other adjacent counties), but finding them in call, he resolved to keep them for mich cows, and they went on very well till the 6th of December following, when one of them fell amiss soized with the murrain or plague which made her grate her testh, run at the eyes, hang down her head, scour and would not est. Upon this the butcher first blooded her, then clapt four rowles in her, one in each buttook, the others on each side of the neck, made with horse-hair and with horse-hair and with horse-hair and with half a plagether, with horse turpentine. Then he horse-hair and with horse-hair and with horse-hair and with horse-hair and with horse-hair and have the horse-hair and the second with the state of the second with the second with the second with head and the second with the second with head and the second with the second with the second with head and the second with the second with head and the second with head with head

the distemper among the horned cattle has raged violently, and comes recommended by a very able physician:—Take tar and flower of britastone, of each half a pound; oil of turpentine, four ounces; assafortida, two drachms. Mix well up together, and with a painter's brush do the nose and muzzle of the cow night and morning."

1 remain, Sir, your truly,
Guildford, Nov. 7.

D. M. Stevens.

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I remain, Sir, yours truly,
D. M. STEVENS.

THE LONDON FARMERS' CLUB.—On Monday evening the first meeting of this influential club since its location at the Salisbury Hotel, was held in the great youn of that building. The chair was taken by Mr. Robert Leeds, the eminent Norfolk farmer, and the subject for discussion—the cattle plague—was introduced by Mr. Chaires Howard, of Biddenham, Bedford. He first noticed the history and nature of the disease, and it is recent appearance in this country. He then preceded to treat of the curative, remedial, and preventive mean and extract an

the business of the meeting was terminated by the customary votest-thanks. A report that the Cattle Plague Commission recommend the imme-diate summoning of Parliament, to enable the agricultural body to make known their wants, was montioned by Mr. Hodgson, M.P., at a meeting in Catlisia on Saturday.

Dr. Ortsp has been experimenting upon himself whether the flesh of beasts infected by the cattle plague is dangerous to those who est if by dining off beelsteaks cut from animals in which the disease was fully developed, and has even eaten portions of the heart of such animals without experiencing any evil result.

### REVIEW.

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Pun (Vol. I., New Series) and Fun Alamanack.—We have received the first batch of the new sories of "Fan" elegantly bound in magnetis and the "Fun Almanack for 1856." Under the editorial management of Mr. T. Hood, this periodical has made rapid progress, and, turning over its wonderfully well illustrated pages, we are inclined to pronounce it the best cemic publication of the day. His letter-press is always graceful and pleasant, and there is none of that open the state of the state of

# TROTTING.

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BIRMINGHAM.

A match for £50, between Mr. G. Clarke, of Birmingham, and Mr. D. Taylor, of Wolverhampton, was decided on Eriday last in the Wolverhampton district. The distance was one mile, which was chosen from the tifth mile stone from Wolverhampton on the road to Stafford to the fourth mile stone honeward, including two bridges. The meet took place at the Ball Inn, Coven Heath, and at least 1,000 species assembled in witness the excite high and Mr. Taylora hay have a special same state of the state of the

# PEDESTRIANISM.

# MATCHES TO COME.

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11.—Bogers s 440 yards Handicap—E29, Brompton.

11.—Sturr and Urwin—200 yards, £25 a side, Stonefield Recreation Grounds, 11.—Sturr and Urwin—200 yards, £25 a side, Stonefield Recreation Grounds, 11.—Sturrey Webster—200 yards, £10 a side, Royal Oak, Manchester, 11.—P. Burns to run 10 miles and jump 30 hordles in one hour, £5 a side, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

11.—Boar and Jeaner—10 wait; two miles, £5 a side, open for £10 a side, 11.—Boar and Walts—120 yards, £5 a side, Prince of Wales Ground, Bow.

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12.—Jones and Rees—600 yards, £5 a side, Bisas, Wales.

23.—Goodhal and Whitty—100 yards, £50 a side, Righ Irish Park, Penton.

23.—Smith and Turner—100 yards, £50 a side, Righ Grounds, Tipion.

24.—Manchester.

25.—Kaapton and Littlewood—190 yards, £10 a side, Green Style Park, next Lindiey.

26.—Almenester.

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27.—Board of Heat—10 jump, for £10 a side, Royal Oak Ground, Manchester.

28.—Kaapton and Hiethen—200 yards, £20 a side, Royal Oak Ground, Manchester.

chester and Heart—to jump, for £10 a side, Royal Oak Ground, Manchester Ellis and Richen—200 yards, £200 a side, within £50 miles of Manchester and Chester.

20.—Charnock and Homer—120 yards, £5 a side, Wall Heath Grounds, nest
Dudley,

20.—Budden and Ford—400 yards, Budden staking £15 to £12, West London

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DECEMBER. -Jones and Thomas—440 yards, £30 a side, Canton Common, near Cardiff. -Blood and Taylor—130 yards, £50 a side, Koyal Oak Grounds, Manchester

# BROMPTON.

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SATURDAY.—Wast London Grouss.—A three miles walking match came off between Mr. Walter Rye, the winner of an anateur race on the provious Saturday, and the gentleman known to the public by the soubriqued Mr. Bardels. The latter agreed to give Mr. Ry cone lap (a quarter of any and to 4 on Mr. the bone of contention was stated to be a silver cup. Betting war and to 4 on Mr. Rye, on whom Perry attended, while Mr. Barnacles was coached by Wild, of Rye, on whom Perry attended, while Mr. Barnacles was coached by Wild, of Covent-garden. As the ground is exactly a quarter of a mile in circumference,

both went off and kept almost together, and after tracing three or four laps it appeared a matter of some doubt whether Mr. Rye, with his peculiar style of appeared a matter of some doubt whether Mr. Rye, with his peculiar style of appeared a matter of some doubt whether Mr. Rye, with his peculiar style of appeared a matter of some doubt whether Mr. Rye, with his peculiar style of appeared and appeared and appeared to the appeared and appeared to the appeare

PRINCE OF WALES'S GROUNDS, BOW.

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SATURDAY.—The 440 yets pic between Spot, the pedestrian shoemaker, and Seaton, took place this afternoon, at the above grounds. The conditions were £c saide, and Spot to receive 49 yets start. Odds were laid on Spot, who made the running, was never caught, and won easily.

MONDAY.—A GROWES AFD C. BIGINARDON.—A spin of 109 yds between these pedestrians took place this attention at the above grounds for £c saide, Mr. Holl, the hardon was the said of the control of the said of the said of the said of the said of the result, Bichardson winning cleverly by about a yard.

to 4 on Richardson. A good staft was effected, and an even.

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# BEAUFORT HOUSE GROUNDS, WALHAM GREEN.

The houst hap, Thompson tell by all tost. 20 yeards; and all the 4th, by 30. Finally, her an home as he liked, his tiny opponent being quite out of the race. Time form 2000:

BEAUFORT HOUSE GROUNDS, WALHAM GREEN.

AMATEUR MATCH TOLA 250 OPP AND A DRY OF 2100.—For some two or three weeks past attention in pelestrian circles has, amongst matches to come, been the companied of the

BIRMINGHAM.

Pedestrianism is for the present at a stand still here, there was no running at Aston Cross, on Monday last, nor is there a match appointed at present for Monday next, the only sport in the district amounced at this time being two Matches for Nov. 18th, at the Britannia torounds, Tipton, between Testin and Walker, to run 100 yards for 25 a side, and Smith and Turner for a similar

tch.

1. Burt of Walsall and J. Stewart of Wolverhampton have been tehed at £10 open for £20, to run 120 yards, at Asion Cross, on Monday

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F. WARMER, of Birmingham, a one-legged man, can be matched to walk one mile against any other wooden-legged man for £5 a side. Money ready at Mr. Siviter's, Coate and Horses, waxisall.

G. UNDREHITT. Alias MOLE and T. FRIBEMAN alias SNAPPER, are matched to run 126 yards, for £5 a side. To come of at Asion Cross, on Monday Dec. 4th.

LIVERPOOT.

STRAWBERNY HOTEL GROWNS.—Mr. T. PASTING'S 135 YARS HANDICAP.
The decking heats for this rese were to have been brought of on Satarday, but as will be shown by the properties of the strain of the str

# LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

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FOSTER AND INSOM-On Saturday last, John Foster, of Hunslet, and John Hanson, of Dersbury, mot at the Victoria (formalis to run their quarter of a mile race for £10 as the members of the victoria (formalis to run their quarter of a mile race for £10 as the members of £10 as the members of £10 as the property of the property of £10 as the £1

500 spectators.

Hemsley and Brownfoot.—These menduly posted their second deposit of £5 a side in the hands of Mr. Forrest, of the Market Tavern, Leeds, for their



ARTHUR CHAMBERS, of Salford.

120 yels race, to come off at the Victoria Grounds, on the 2nd of December next, Brownfoot receiving one yard start, for £15 a side. A further deposit of £1 a side is doe on the 11th inst.

J. MARYAND A. SMITH—Mr. Garnett, of the Victoria Grounds, has an entry on his diary of a match between J. Main and A. Smith, both of Woodhouse, near Leeds, for a race of 120 yels, for £5 a side. The novelty is that Smith undertakes to run the first three Nyels backwards. The race comes off on the 26th of November in the 3st in the 1st Smith undertaken the new of the 1st Smith undertaken the new of the 1st Smith undertaken the 1st Smith under the 1st Sm

# MANCHESTER.

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Ciry Grouyns.—C, W. Kerrison, of Ashton, and James Caldon, of Openshaw met here on Saturday last to test their pedestrian abilities in a spin of a quarter of a mile, for £20, and the weather being propitions upwards of 200 admirers of the fleet of foot paid their beneal to 100 witness the result. Speculation was brisk, the wagering that the time appointed the observable of the special control of the propinite of the propinite of the propinite of the increasing arrangements were completed a start was effected after about the minutes dodging. Kerrison 2000 took the lead and displaying a finer turn of specit than his opponent, retained the premisership without being extended and won somewhat easily by five yards. Stakeholder and referce, Mr. Peter Waddscor.

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BRANNADA AND BISHOF—Mr. Alf. Milner is also stakeholder for a match to run six scory spacing, for 250, on Dec. 0, between these men, the latter of whom halls from Nottingham.—All the menny (£00) has been day staked with Mr. EFERRER AND WISHEST AND HER BISHOG SON. STRENGTHER, MICHAEL STAND AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS. AND ADDRESS AND

BLOOD AND TAYLOR.—£25 is now down in Mr. Holden's hands for the rage of 130 yards, on Dec. 14, for £100, between these Wigan peds. Another deposit of £10 a vide must be made good on Nov, 28.

TAYLOR AND HARDLAN.—Ē. Taylor, of Middleton, and Ē. Hardman, Rodeds, have stated £2 10s. each with Mr. J. Fielding, of Cross-street, Middleton, for a race of £40 yards, for £10 a vide, to come of to-day at half-past four "Jobot. The talance was to have been stated fast hight.

# NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

\*\*Speck. The balance was to have been staked hast night.

\*\*PENHAY PLAY REVEYING GOO'SDS, SASTADAY, NOTHERE 4.—A series of the host races of the area of Good's and the property of the host races of the area of the control of the host races of the area of the property of

else the present race would not have resulted; this may or may not be, certain it is, however, that Harman almost at once took the lead, and without let or hindrance he ran in front the whole of the "century," and now and then putting on which doubtless, could have been doubtle that distance had the winner been "wanted."

"An 100, May A. M.Y.X.Y. or West Moor.—This was the next turn out but one of the winner been "wanted."

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"J. DOXTON, of West Moor, and W. M.Y. and the main of the afternoon there was a considerable anditory, betting at first was on Biolous, but a few minutes before the start the majority of beta were declared off, and 5 to 4 was afterwards to be oblinated the other way. The nonsense to get of the afternoon there was a considerable anditory, betting at £10 was on the wasternoon to the first of the start of the majority of beta were declared only and the best of the start of the

# OLDHAM.

HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS.—Mr. Juo. Seville, of the Crown and Cushion, Old-ham, will give 25 to be run for by novices who never won above 2.04, distance 201 yards, on Nov. 18 and 25. Entrance one skillings, and no acceptance. To close on Nov. 16, at Mr. A. Wiki's, Weilington, Werneth; Mr. J., soville's; Mr. J. Hilchen's, Side of Moor, Olidam; Mr. Birtchy's, travaller's liest, Mit-bottom, Mr. J. Greenwood, Sawyer's Arms, Dochdale; or at the grounds. Asy one entering Labely will be disqualified.

# PENDLETON.

VICTORIA GROUPDS.—FOOT RICE.—On Saturday last upwards of 300 persons assembled at these grounds to witness a spin of 50 yds, for £10, between J. Honnley, of Pendieton, and W. Tonge, of same place. The betting opened at evens, Bromley for choice, but before the start 6 to 8 was betted on itromley, After wasting about ten minutes on the mark from sy got half a yard the best of the start, and kept in advance of Tonge for about forely yards, when the latter passed him, and won a good race by about half yet of your was better was brisk, and a considerable amount of memory changed hands. Mr. I. Justington was stabledolder and reflexed.

# STONEFIELD RECREATION GROUNDS, GLASGOW-

STOREFIELD REGREATION GROUNDS, GLASGOW.

QUALTER MER RACE—Journes Calvin, of Barricad, and Unaries Leckie, of Polikokhawa, met on Saturday at the Stonefield Grounds, for tusic match of 40 yards, the staked at issue being 250. About 509 persons were present, the majority being from the respective villages whence the lads halt. Colvin's only match was on Oct 1 hat year, at the Stonefield Grounds, when he defeated M'Crae, of Thornilebank, one mile, for £25 a side. For this match George Neilson, of Glasgow, looked after the older of the Stonefield Grounds, when he are the state of the st a lead of fully three yards. Out though Leakth exhibations of the full three yards full three properties were fulled, as both in terr inin gradients in the was lodged with the relation of the properties of the produced in support of this statement, the referee gave the race to Colvin. This, if we are not mistaken, was a "dodge" got up by the lossing parties, in order to get their belse drawn, but we are happy to state that their endeavour old not successful the properties of the properties of

### MACCLESFIELD.

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Moss Ross GROUNDS.—There was a good muster at these grounds on staturiny last, to witness the race of 150 yds between Allen and Cooke, for 100. Allen allowing 150 sponent a start of three yds. Cooke was the avourite at 7 to 4, and so well did he maintain the advantage given, that when 100 yds had been covered in 6 still headed his man by about the given listance. Allen here proved he was equal to the occasion, for as they came not the goal he closed up the gap between himself and opponent, and went in the winner of a well-ustained race by three 30 to the mark to run 100 yds, for 25, Brown heng allowed one yard start. The betting was 3 to 2 on Brown, who maintained the lead, from end to end, and won by a yard and a salf.

half. The statements are pear, non-cost or case, and won ny a yard and a half manner of the pear of the state of the state

set down for half-past four p.m.

Higgary as Bernis—The whole of the money (1905) has been staked with
Mi, Local wood, of the Hop Pole Ine, Chester, for the great race of 200 yands,
between Mr. John Hitches of Manchester, and Mr. John Ellis, of Chester. To
come off at the Royal Oak Park, Manchester, on Nov. 20. Hitchen is training at
the Nag's Head, Altricham, under theey of the well-known pedestrian, John
Neary, whilst the curally celebrated Illi Hichards (the Welshman) has charge of
EMP and the Mr. Marker of the Welshman and Sarge of
Warannes of Poplar will be at Jenner and Jasob's match to-day (Salurday),
prepared to make a match with Oid Spott according to his challenge, but not
for less than 25 a side. To run at Bow.

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East Harrs Hang (Grozaba—These and minde for a silver cun. Ooly four
ponies came to the pool. A good attrive an effected, Mr. While's Upstart taking
the lead, followed by Mr. Houghton's Ely, Mr. Webb's Nancov, Mr. Saunders'
Hattler in the roar. After hind a mile had been covered Rattler made the running, and won by two lengths, after which Ely and N'amy Yan for a small take
Nanny. On Monday next the two mile walking match between Parker and
Young Price will take place; after which J. Price at shared will be run for. All
cutries for this 120 yards handledpa must be made on Saturday, the 11th, at the
drum, Commercial-road, Landport. Stamps as money.

# Theatrical and Musical.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

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racters were excellently sustained by the company—ALEXANDA : No Chango.

\*\*ROYAL ENGLISH OPERA.\*\*

\*\*Masaniello,\*\*\* which was one of the most important pieces of the flower of the Royal English Opera has tesson, was reproduced on Wednesday sevening with the brilliant wise en seems of the Royal Italian (Derr. A special interest attached to the performance, however, from the character of Elivira being sustained by a pupil of the removed composer of the opera. Also allowed the second of the deal of the second of the opera and allowed the deal of the character of Elivira being sustained by a pupil of the removed composer of the opera. Also allowed the deal of the deal of the opera and the pulpoys the windrate to the deal of the deal of the opera and the content of the opera. Also allowed the deal of the opera and the pulpoys the windrate to the deal of the deal of the opera and the pulpoys the windrate to the deal of the opera and the pulpoys the windrate to the deal of the opera and the pulpoys the windrate to the deal of the proportion of large proportion of the music she is delivering. That her oldents in more than a success deviation we cannot report. Mr. Charlos Adams, as Masaniello, has preatly improved since last eason; much of his must more than a success deviation we cannot report. Mr. Charlos Adams, as Masaniello, has preatly improved since last eason; much of his must want to the deal of the charlos. The incidental dances, by Madlles, Pancadit, Carey, Borelli, and Montero, were all applanded enthusiated of the charlos. The incidental dances, by Madlles, Pancadit, Carey, Borelli, and Montero, were all applanded enthusiated of the charlos. The incidental dances were allowed to the content of the mass of their grandstage revival of the care, but were allowed to the content of the conten

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said and really, and wholly wanting in graduar; hericit was beiderously feelbe. Plentiful appliance greated her her speech, however; and she had the bad taste to re-appear in, answer to a tasteless call, smilling upon the secue she had a moment before quitted in simulated hearthroicen anguish.

This theatre opened for the season on Monday, with an adaptation of an old French molodrame, produced at the ambigativenty/vio-years ago, under the title of "Lazarre le Patra," now re-christened "The Watch Cry." We have referred in another column to the circumstances under which the present piece has been produced in place of "The Bride of Lammermon," with which Mr. Feether had intended to inaugurate his season. The necessities of the case may, possibly, have been too percentage of the case may, possibly, have been too percentage of the case may, possibly, have been too percentage of the case may, possibly, have been too percentage of the case may, possibly, have been too percentage of the case may, possibly, have been too percentage of the case may, possibly, have been too percentage of the case may, possibly, have been too percentage of the case may, possibly, have been too percentage of the case may, possibly, have been too percentage of the case may, possibly, have been too percentage of the case of

in terrorem over his fate, making his life one long "slow." In the end it turns out that the lady is only a little eccentric and scheming to win back a husband from whom she has been separated, and who happens to be an intimate friend of Carnaby's. On the side of the latter gentiemen, all has been Platonic, and so tings are verily satisfact to the satisfaction of the mother-in-law, the person most required to be co-ciliated. The piece is remarkably well played by Mr. Horaco Wigan, as Carnaby Pix; Mrs. Stephens, as Mr. Strombelow, the awful mother-in-law; and Mr. F. Younge, as Mr. Timothy Tucklebath, the husband of the mysterious lady. Mr. Younge appeared for the first time. Wis reception was warm in the extreme, and there is no doubt he will wis reception was warm in the extreme, and there is no doubt he will wis for himself a solid position as an actor of eccentric-comedy parts. Mrs. St. Henry played the part of the mysterious lady in a very tolling manner, and, with the other characters, was called for at the end of the piece, as was the author, who bowed from his box. Before the new piece, Mr. Tom Taylors "A Sheep in Wolf's Clothing," was most effectually given, Mr. Henry Nevillo appearing as the proscribed loyalist; Miss Kate Tervey, as Anno Carew, the bold-timid wife. The programme was made the more interesting, by serving to introduce a very young sister of Miss Kate Tervey, as Anno Carew, the bold-timid wife. The programme was made the more interesting, by serving to introduce a very young sister of Miss Kate Tervey, as Almo Carew, the bold-timid wife.

duce a very young sister of Miss Kate Terry, who, as Sibylie Carew, exhibited numistakable aptitude for the stage.

NEW ROYALTY.

After being left in retirement for a few years, "Dido" has been reintroduced to the public by Mr. F. C. Burnand; and if we may judge from the gracious reception accorded to it, will be quite at home for a long time to come at the New Royalty. Want of space forbids our referring at any great length to the performance of the piece, for the first time in its new dress, on Wednesday evening. We can only report that it is mounted with degrace, was played with unlagging spitic that it is mounted with degrace, was played with unlagging spitic that it is mounted with degrace, was played with unlagging spitic with the stage of the

ORYSTAL PALAOE.

On Saturday last Mr. Manns introduced to a popular audience another of the symphones of Niels W. Gade, the Danish composer. On this accasion we were at Niels W. Gade, the Danish composer. On this accasion we was heard for the first time from the control of the property of the property

\*\*FRENCH THEATRICALS.\*\*

"La Louverne Floresce," a drama in five acts by Madams de Rouy, recently brought out at the Theatre Beatmarchau, is quote interior in subject, the heroine being the famous, or Infanous, Thiese and Harden mistress, and ultimately wife of Francesco de Medici. By the Green thans she was called the "Daughter of the Republic," but we doubt whether Madame de Rouy has any historical warrant for the fittle of "She Wolf of Florence," which she has bestowed upon her heroine. The drama is full of scenes of crime and dark passion from beginning to end. It is introduced by a Prologue entitled, "Lo Chasseur des Abruzzas."

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M. VICTOBIEN SANDOU'S now comedy, entitled "La Famille Benotion," at the Vauleville, has been delayed, in consequence of an accident sustained by M. Felix, one of the principal actors, during the last releasand of the piece. It as produced, however, on Saturday evening last with marked success, acts on this subject is to be brought out at Bonen under very remarkable circumstances. The last act of the drama will be performed on the rey ground where the incidents represented actually took place; the stake at which the "Maid of Orienaes" was burned, having been reared on the precise pure on which the theatre now stands. Such an incident is perfectly unique in the atrical history.

"LA VIEULESSE D'UN BOILEME."—Under this suggestive title MM-Adolph Belot and Henri Crisafulli have a new comedy in four acts at the Gymnase.

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AT THE FOLISS DIAMATIQUES a piece bearing the title of "Los Orphenoistes" is underlined.
A FIVE ACT VAUDEVILLE, under the title of "Lo Roi de la Lune,
by MM, Xavior de Montessia and Doray, has been brought out at the
Theatre de Luxembourg. Coop Fele, King of the Moon, not being
prefectly satisfied as to the immaculate virtue of the women of his
kingdom, sends Capricorn to earth for the purpose of recruiting the
ranks. His emissary britgs him back two indices, who give him
a pretty clear low of sublunary virtue—as Prench vandevillisted
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# AMERICAN THEATRICALS.

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The Theatrical Critics of New York are calling out for novelly. "Can it be that our 'native authors' find nothing to steal from the French?" exclaims one of them, and adds with charming frankness, "I believe that some new things have been done, lately in London Ug the Byron-Talfourd crowd(!) Why not vamp one of them?" Why not produce one of them without subjecting it to the delectrious process of sumping, we should rather say; why not leave them altogether alone, we fancy, would be Mr. Byron's answer. The writer, by the way, orldently does not know that Frank Talfourd is beyond the reach of transatunite rampires.

Join Broudhai's crivial appears to be looked upon as an important event, One of list thick and thin admirers expressed an earnest loop that he has not been. Technorizal into the serious drains."

The NAKED DAMAGINES in Nov York as well as at Paris. At Barnun's Theatre the is a holy Mazeppa a to mode.

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MADAME PARETA'S engagement with Mr. Bateman was going on filliantly. On the evening of the 24th of last month, however, an lolegy had to be made for her non-appearance, on the score of evere indisposition.

# Provincial Theatricals.

TO OUR PROVINCIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

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\*\*BATURDAY EVENING EXTRETAININENTS.—These now great entertainments of the property of

Are also engaged.

BLACKBURN.

THEATRE ROYAL (Manager, Mr. C. Harrison)—"The Orange Girl" was exceedingly well-written drams, has been the feature of this week its excellently mounted, and the Cross, Patty Groves, E. Granville, Marian, Mrs. Brailord, and Mrs. Harrison, James Wylson, R. Monaguo, W. H. Baynes, W. T. Quarrell, J. Pearse, Fred. Hart, Hodgson, H. Thompson, and C. Harrison. The scenery is unsurpassed, "The Druid Stones in the Vale of Dean Burn's, and Logan Piles, with Prozen Tarn," being fully equal to the "Colleen Bawn's" water cave set.

ed. BRIGHTON.

THEATHE ROYAL (Sole Lesses and Managor, Mr. H. Nyo Ghart).—
Lessio's Surrey piece of "The Orage Gird" has drawn the interest of the Control o

\*\*soffers.

\*\*ROYAL PAYILION.—On Tuesday and two following days Thespian recitals were given by Mrs. Macready from "Tho Relief of Lucknow," Poe's Bells," and other compositions.

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SENDI HURITA guara solved came of mat night (Friday).
HERB W. KUHE'S grand concert came off last night (Friday).
Mille, Titiens, Mmes. Demeric, Lablache, Sarolta; Signors Gardoni,
Bossi, and Mr. Santley, were to appear in the Town Hall Assembly
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droom. Parallies Circus,—Ginnett's troups opened on Monday night best, but in consequence of bondire calebrations, there was not an ever crowded house. The usual circle evolutions by an array of skilful laddes and gentlemen of the aroas, and the time-honoured jests of the ring clown are well worth visiting.

The Carytenbury AND OXPODE MUSIC HALLS continue closed. We bear that the former is to be entirely reconstructed and enlarged.

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RAILWAY INSTITUTE.—Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Gregory Ford gave a musical mediage on Saturday last. Mrs. Macready appeared on 'Lhurs-day evening, and was warmly appreciated.

BURNLEY.

NEW THEATER ROYAL.—A permission to play stage pieces, for one year, was recently granted to Mr. L. Ashworth, by the local bench of magistrates, for the edifice known as the "Public Hall."

PORT'S CORNER SALON-Miss Alfee Brown (balladist). Harry Kemp (teoor), Miss Cannon (soprano), Pat Barrety (Irish), Mr, Mun-ree (conic), and Miss Shevall, the falry-like dansense, comprise Mr D. Wilkinson's corps.

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Remp (tono), Miss Cannon (soprano), Pat Barrety (Irish), Mr. Musand (South), and Miss Shavall, the fairy-like dansense, comprise Mr.
Mr. Sensen, Capperer and Norman, niggers, exact well-merited approval at the Nowmarket Hall.

BURY.

ALMON CONCERT HALL—Miss Kate Stanley (characteristic), Miss
Wyatt (soprano), Miss A. French, serio-comic, Messra. Hollis and
Bismond "darkies," and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridyard, duettists, give
freat and general satisfaction.

NEW MARKET ISN SALOON,—Mr. W. Young, comedian, Miss A.
Komp, serio-comic, Mr. Hales, comic, Mr. E. H. Hey, patter-vocalist,
Alr. and Mrs. Cedu, coloured comic duettists, and the Brothers Forbes,
Highland dancers, are the array of latelt less Miss Janet Richardson,
Kinowstry Michaeler, and Mr. W. Leicester barking, before known under
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Charles and Mr. W. Leicester bartione, befter known under
Mrstan of "Arrah-na-Pogue," were principally in reference to the
Great attraction of the pisce, and the care and liberality of the
Sanager in placing it before the public in such a state of faultiess exellence. It is requisite to say a few words on the great pains bestowed in allotting the characters to their respective representatives.
Of Mr. Sullivan's Shawn the Post, and Miss Milly Palmer's Arrah-na-

Pogue, we have before spoken in terms of unqualified approbation but the Michael Peesan of Mr. Marcus Elimora requires full justice, it as one of the approbation of the property of the prope

experience and taste of Mr. W. H. Swanborough, the manager.

CHELTENHAM.

THEATER ROYAL (sele manager, Mr. G. Hodgson).—Saturday last brought Miss Amy Sedgwick's engagement to a close, and without wishing to appear invidious, we can condidently state that the rejourn has been the most successful this season. The conception of this esteomed actress as the haughty and loving Pauline, in the "Lady of Lyons" was singularly natural, and at times seemed to enthrall the spectators as if spell-bound by the reality of the scene before their vision. Mr. Henry Vandenhoff likewise won infinite interest as Claude, the aspiring cottager. On Monday, the renowned "Ticket-Glaude, the aspiring cottager. On Monday, the renowned "Ticket-Glaude, the aspiring cottager." On Monday, the renowned "Ticket-Glaude, the aspiring cottager. On Monday, the renowned "Ticket-Glaude, the aspiring cottager." On Monday, the renowned "Ticket-Glaude, the aspiring cottager. On Monday, the renowned "Ticket-Glaude, the aspiring cottager." On Monday, the renowned "Ticket-Glaude, the aspiring cottager." On Monday, the renowned "Ticket-Glaude, the aspiring cottager. On Monday, the renowned "Ticket-Glaude, the aspiring cottager." On Monday, the renowned "Ticket-Glaude, the aspiring cottager." On Monday, the renowned "Ticket-Glaude, the aspiring cottager." On Monday, the renowned the tentral the second of the monday of the manager.

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THEATRE ROYAL (Managers, Messrs, Braham and Harley).—The management has this week provided us with a most pleasing and varied entertainment, consisting of the following artistas: Madame Rossi and Mr. Percy Williams have nightly contributed their operation and refined desict, of which we cannot speak too highly; the artistic manner in which they render duels from all the best operas is rarely he made the state of the state of

Mr. Southwell still presides at the planeforte, and Mr. John Wood, solo violinist, leads with his usual ability.

BURTON-CON-TRENT.

ROYAL MAMMOTH PHEATER (Proprietor, Mr. S. Eldershaw).—The entertainments at this colossal establishment have been varied and amusing, and the pieces played upon the stage with credit. "Rob Roy," 'Idiot of the Mountain," 'Woman in Red," &c., &c., have been successfully produced and much applanded. The Sociità noutlaw, Masgregor, found an able representative in Mr. James Matthews; Mr. Seymour was an excellent Baillie; Mrs. Eldershaw as Helen Masgregor is also deserving of praise. Mr. Samuel Eldershaw never appeared to better advantage than in Claude Marcel, the Idiot; Mrs. Eldershaw, as Rudiga, the Woman in Red, cannot be surpassed. Last week "The Thackseen Diu "was performed, and the principal characters, viz., Barney, ta Hedge Priest, Mr. James Matthews; Norah, Miss Latimer? Phelin O'Hare, Mr. Hawkins, were exceedingly well rendered, and, clicited well merited applause; the scenic effects and the magnitude of the stage well adapted for spectacle. Mr. V. Eldershaw almost its successful career on Monaty, "W. Eldershaw, and the staffordshire Knoft." The colleges anything we have Cole" commenced in the staffordshire Knoft. "The Sing Snn" is doing a fair share of business! Mr. Stretten being the chief attraction.

EDINBURGH.

when the original performers of the Glasgow Baillie began to forsake the stage, and we were doubtful if another actor could be found to sustain the character in all its national, point and humour, came forward, and has of late won much praise for his admirable performance of the same. Mr. Gourlay is the other Baillie, but he has been lost to the stage for some time past, owing to the success of his Societh cutertainment, "Mrs. M. Gregor's Leves." The present is the fourth cutertainment, "Mrs. M. Gregor's Leves." The present is the fourth having had a change of cast worthy of mention. Each time Mr. Powrie has sustained the leading character, the Baillie being successively played by Mesars. C. Stewart, Gourlay, and Campbell, and Dougal by Messrs. Mcartal, James, and C. Millar. On benefit nights it seems to be the staple attraction; we may quote Macarto and Carroll's benefit, and also those of Millo, Johanna Classeon and John Sanudors, Rob Roy on these occasions being played by Messrs. C. Adving, C. D. Flackvilki, It was also played for a number of night in the manager himself playing the head of the lovely and accomplished daughter, Miss Fanay Pitt, Diana Vernon. In the present instance, there is still or no room left to us for criticism of any description, beyond saying a few words anent the performances of those members of the company who have been engaged since our last notice. Mr. Alexander as Rashbielly Osbaldiston was fully up to the mark, and quite as good as any of his predecessors in the character. In this part, as in all members are a season of the company who have been engaged since our last notice. Mr. Alexander as Rashbielly Osbaldiston was fully up to the mark, and quite as under the season of the company who have been engaged since our last notice. Mr. Alexander as Rashbielly Osbaldiston was fully up to the mark, and quite as good as any of his predecessors in the character. It this part, as in all members of the definition of the character of the distribution of the character. The measurement of t

the Greenosk puole for the rich aranata fract usey have shorded. The Brothers Webb are to appear this week, and other matters are, we believe, in progress.

GREENWIGH.

THEATHE ROYAL—Miss Kate Savillo has been apily sustaining a series of well-known characters this week. On Monday last Wates Phillips's clever drama of 'Camilla's Hasband,' was produced (Miss Savillo exacting Lady Camillo), and has run every evening, supplemented by G. M. Morton's "ilose of Castille." On Theraday, for Miss Savillo's benefit, "The Lady of Lyons' drew an excellent house, the fair appellant doing tall justice to the ambitious Fauline, and Mr. James Fernandez rendering Claude satisfactority. "The Rough Diamond," with manager Farry Party Lines, from canded the entertainments. On Dad Vet, or, The Counterfeit, a Tale of the Times, himself personating two distinct parts.

HASLINGS.

Mesto HALL—Mes. Macrowly gives two dramatic readings in this edifice, to-night and on Saturday morning. The selections are from "Terrel," by "Bells," "Jessie Brown," and works of Sheridan and other dramatists.

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LEWES.

Coint Exchange Assembly Rooms—Our county town was visited on Wednesday evening last by Mr. W. Burton's celebrated "Christys" Ministrels, and patronised by a large auditory, who frequently expressed their pleasure during the entertainment, which concluded with the latest semi down-south-extravaganza, yelped "To-morrow will be Sunday," and foras of risibility. HTH.

LEHE MUSIC HALL (Propristor, Mr. John Davidson; Manager, M., Harry Wyldo)—It has often been a subject of comment that so large and populous a town as Leith should have been so long without a permanent place of amusement. During the last law years many schemes have been broached, many attempts to supply a cheep and substantial entertainment for the people been attempted, but these have but lingered awhile to die a premators death. At last Mr. Davidson has come forward and done his best to supply the want. The result of his endeavours has been the view of the proper has been successful in securing the services of Mr. Harry Wylde as manager, and this gentleman's long experience in this particular line of business is a guarantee of the high class talent we may expect, and the vigour that will mark the management of the he stablishment. The company is a very good one, and has been selected from the principal music halls, experience in the high class talent we may expect, and the vigour that will mark the management of the stablishment. The company is a very good one, and has been selected from the principal music halls, enjoying the heart of the company. Was the heart of the company is a very good one, and has been selected from the principal music halls in the kingdom. Mr. and Mrs. Willia in their amusing duologues and combe songs, take immensely, and day a desired a very expect, and the vigour that will mark the management of the company

# POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

sº Secretaries will render us a service if they will send, or cause to be sent, early accounts of shows, &c., as we are most desirous to make this department of our paper as perfect as possible.

# FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

- NOVEMBER.

  15.—Chelmsford and Essex. Hon. Soc., Fred. H. Meggy,
  Chelmsford. Entries close November 7th.

  28 to 30—Birmingham, Sec., Mr. J. B. Lythall, 13,
  Temple-street, Birmingham. Entries close November 1st.
- nd 30—Hampshire Ornithological Association (South-ampton), (poultry, pigeons, and rabbits), Hon, Sec. Mr. T. Warren. Entries close November 16th.
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  29, 30, and December 1-Vork (Poultry, Pigeons, and
  Rabbits). Sec. Mr. John Watson, Lendal Bridge.
  Entries close November 9th.
  30 and December 1-Brighton. Hon. Sec., Mr. Edward
  Carpenter, 96, St. James's-street, Brighton. Entries
  close November 4.

  DECEMBER.

  57 and 8. Newborn Counties (Dellington). Hon. Sec.

- 6, 7, and 8—Northern Counties (Darlington). Hon. Sec., Mr. John Hodgson, Horsemarket, Darlington. 12 to 15—Leeds (Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits). Sec., Mr. John Swales, Hunslet-road, Leeds.

## THE FANTAIL.

It appears tolerably certain that the fantall breed originated in the peninsula of Hindostan. Pigeons have always been great favourities with the inhabitants of the East—not only among the princes and ladies of the court, but with the common people also. Even within the last faw years many very properties and ladies of the fantal have been considered by the common people also. Even within the last faw years many very properties and reduced of the fantal have been considered by the people of the court of the factor of the fantal have been considered by the possession of a slight tuit at the back of the last, and the significant of the fantal have been considered by the possession of a slight tuit at the back of the head, resembling that of a turbit with a pointed crown; and although they are superior in tail to the English breed, they are destitute of that elegant, swan—like carriage of the neck, that adds so much grace to our native birds. At their first importation some of our pigeon judges refused to award prizes to the Indian birds; but at present they hold their own in competition, and take their fair share of the prize many. The principal property in the fantal is the prize many. The principal property in the fantal is the prize many. The principal property in the fantal is the prize many. The principal property in the fantal is the prize many. The principal property in the fantal is the prize many. The principal property in the fantal is the prize many. The principal property in the fantal is the fair share of the prize many. The principal property in the fantal is the prize many. The principal property in the fantal is the prize many. The principal property in the fantal is the fair of the property in the fantal is the prize many. The principal property in the fair with the prize many in the

One curious result follows, from the multiplication of the quills—namely, the total obliteration of the uropigium, or oil-gland of the tall, with the contents of which birds are popularly supposed to oil their feathers. The neck of the Fantail should be long, slender near the head, and curved in a swan-like manner. A thickly-feathered neck—such as is found in all the Indian birds—is a great drawback to their elegance. The neck is constantly moved in a peculiarly tremulous manner, which gave rise to the old name of "broad-tailed shakers," formerly bestowed on the breed. In size the Fantail should



MR. A. OSMOND, Proprietor of the Cremorne Pleasure Gardens, Bath

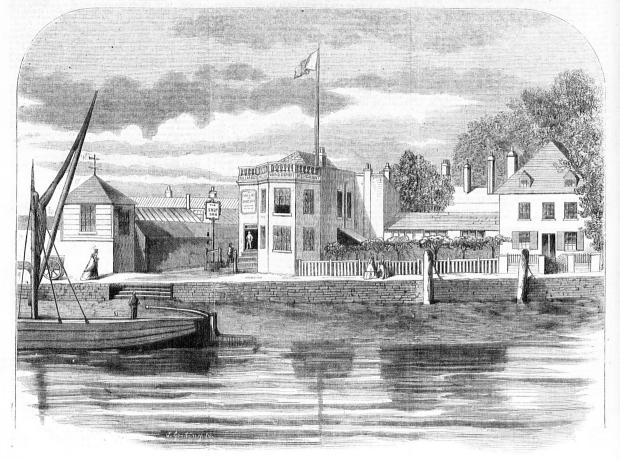
be small and petite. The colour varies greatly; whites are the most frequent, but very good blacks and blues sometimes make their appearance at the shows. By crossing, various colours may be protuced. Some years ago I had a good pair of reds with white tails; and I have lately seen a good pair of the same colour, but with slately tails. There is no doubt but that some very pretty varieties would reward the fancer who would devote a few years to raising new colours in this breed. I would suggest that the following value be placed I would suggest that the following value be placed to the mental protuction of the street of the

REARING CHICKENS ARTIFICIALLY.

As I consider that I was successful in rearing a stock of eight dozen chickens with very little trouble or expense, and as I owe the attempt to do so to having read the discussions on the subject in your Journal last winter, I think that I ought to say a fow words in acknowledgment of your command the subject in your Journal last winter, I think that I ought to say a fow words in acknowledgment of your command the subject in your Journal last winter, I think that I ought to say a fow words in acknowledgment of your command the subject in your Journal last winter, I think that I ought to say a fow words in acknowledgment of your commanders in the matter, merely procuring a stout shop like a melon-frame, one half of the lid only being glazed, and there was a hole in the side, with a sliding door. In this box I put two low stools with a thick fleecy top, for artificial mothers, and I placed the box close beside a large spar garden-frame, which stood on dry ground. I had the chickees close to my flower-frames, and looked after them chiefly myself. This frame, to which I admitted them at pleasure by drawing the silde, answered for their covered run of "day room," till they were a few weeks old, when I gleasure by drawing the silde, answered for their covered run of "day room," till they were a few weeks old, when I as a side to be let in, and to bask on the warm gravel under the glass. I took each chief from the hen the day it was hatched. I had not one sickly or drooping chicken the whole summer. The advantages I found in this system even trying it in a small way, were these: First, they did not cost in feeding nearly so much as when carelessly fel in the fowl-yard, where stronger fowls, dogs, &c., robbed in the fowl-yard, where stronger fowls, dogs, &c., robbed them of their milt and food. Secondly, they throve quicker and teathered better a great deal, from getting the full size weary and wet when enticed by the hen to walk about all and hatched a second time early in summer. These

DUCK-FOOT IN GAME.

Whatever may be the opinion of your readers with regard to the Poultry Club, and its management, there can be no doubt that the publication of a "Standard of Excellence, by a body composed chiefly of extensive breeders of almost all the varieties of fowls, must be of very great use to eshibitors. When any one takes to fowls as a hobby, and be order to make his hobby more attractive breeds for exhibition, he is probably at first entirely ignorant of the points most necessary to insure success. To such a tyro" "standard of excellence" is of great value, and has long been a desideratum. There is another advantage. The difference of opinion with regard to the most valuable points for the production of the most valuable points in fowls must produce discussion, when he assertion a of standard calls it forth. As an example, let us instance the



FAMILIAR SPOTS UPON THE THAMES: No. 4.—The Ship at Mortlake.

valuable paper which the discussion on the "duck-foot" in Game fowls has drawn from Mr. Hewitt, I never saw a more lucid or truly useful essay. In that paper, the question whether this deformity is hereditary or not is fairly discussed, and Mr. Hewitt supplies facts which seem conclusively to prove that it is so. Should other observers be able to produce similar facts, there can be no doubt about the propriety of making the possession of such a deformity a cause of disqualification. In the "Standard of Excellence" it is elearly laid down that the face of a Spanish fow! should be free from folds and wrinkles, and that any corragation of the face which prevents a bird from seeing is a disqualification; yet, how often do we see prizes awarded to cocks which are blind, or must be so in time; to be see with such coarse faces that it is impossible that they can produce cocks free from this troublesome defect. Every breeder of Spanish fowls knows how useless such cocks become, and that nothing but a crual mutiliation can make them able even to feed themselves. So hust are generally useless as falling stock after their first year. Such yeards a deformity, which is detected by hardistary, should invariably disqualify its possessor.—S. I.

WHITE SPANISH FOWLS.

In a recent issue of one of your contemporaries are some remarks on white Spanish fowls, which, I think, ought not to pass unchallenged.

claims to be more largely bred and patronised. One writer describes them as being "very precocious;" and my experience for the last three years proves that they are so; for having bred Dorkings, Game, Polands, Hamburghs, and Black Minorcas, the White Spanish pullets have all commenced laying at from four to six weeks younger than either of the other breeds. Many persons near Torquay keep the White Spanish, and all agree that they are very early and very good as eplendil prize per, and I do not think any new blood has been introduced for the last five years; but I have now secured a cockerel and pullet from Mr. H. Loworthy, who purchased Miss Northcota's celebrated stud, and in another year I hope to hear my White Spanish crowing victory in the "any other variety" class at some of our best shows.—Chas. Drakke.

(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")

Sir,—I observed with very great concern the letter of "J. B." in your impression of the 4th inst, in reference to the disease in poultry. I can answer you I have suffered very severely from it. The symptoms exactly coincide with "J. B.'s "statement, likewise having the advantage of the country'air, green fields, and a plentiful supply of fresh water. Nevertheless, both old and young suffer alike, but es-

places can then also be made square, and they should be nine or ten inches inside. The other shapes are not so commodious on account of the nests all going off to a point towards the centre of the cote. We would recommend in preference a loft over the stable, and the entrance to the southward may be made as ornamental as you please. Tubert Prickous wirth Moutx-Moure.—There is a breed of pigeon in Germany resembling Turbits having the moustache like the Trumpeter, and we have no doubt that breed originated in the mixture of those two varieties. The continental pigeon fanciers are very fond of making varieties by crossing and combining the different properties of various sorts in the same individuals. Thus they breed Jacobian with the addition of the moustache, Barbs with the ruille of the Turbit, Fantalls with sliky plumage, &c.

IMPORTANT FISHING CASE.—In the Court of Common Pleas, on Saturday last, a rule for a new trial was moved for in an important fighing case, "Knatty, Harris," before Lord Chief-Justice Erle and Justice Wiles, Byles, and Keating. The plaintil in this case was lord of the manor of Little Linford, in Buckinghamshire, and the defendant was the freeholder of some land in the manor of Newport Pagnell. Between the two estates there was a piece of water, part of the river Ouse,



ADAH ISAACS MENKEN, the Eminent American Comedienne, of Astley's Theatre.

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The statement is—' They were always looked upon more as pets and eccentricities than anything else, and were not largely bred. They bested the contrast that forms the chief beauty of the Spanish, black plungacy, while face, and comb.' Now, as to their being bred as pots and eccentricities: If set down.' Now, as to their being bred as pots and eccentricities: If set down, while plumage, while the contrast that they are beautiful?' They are very decile, and have the same proper respect for a fence and discinctination to trespass as Cechina. That next word "eccentricities," if do not half like, nor do I think white Spanish deserve it so much as black Spanish, for is not the chief beauty of black Spanish, the white face, as great an eccentricity as any point in any other bred? I trust that brother fanciers will partion me for calling the white face of the black Spanish do centricity. I think that any distinct point in any breed should be called "a distinctive characteristic," not "an eccentricity." Whit high that any distinct point in any breed should be called "a distinctive characteristic," not "an eccentricity." For instance, no fancier would call the top-knot and beard of the Polish "an eccentricity;" but I recollect showing my Polands to a non-fancying friend, when he exclaimed, "What eccentric fellows! If they were mine I'd have them shaved!" I will now endeavour to show that white Spanish fowls have other and greater

pecially new comers, which generally quit mortality in about ten or twelve days. Some of your readers may doubtless be able to render some information, and may be a remedy, which will be thankfully re-ceived by, your constant subscriber,

Progeous Unwell.—If pigeons do not moult freely, it may be as well to alter their diet. Leave off the beans and barley for a time, and give wheat and backwheat for a change. A little hempsed may assist them. Pigeons should be sheltered from the cold winds, and have access to water for bathing. As to canker in the mouth, it arises from an impure state of the blood, and is also infectious. See that the mice do not taint the food, that their water is clean, and let them have salt to peck. salt to peck.

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PIGEON-COTE ON A POLE.—Mr. Rogers, of the City-road, makes this sort of pigeon-cote, but such are only fitted for the hardler sorts, and those that do not breed in cold weather. They may be made square, octagonal, or circular, and two, three, or four stories high, with some finish to the top. The square form is, perhaps, the best, as the nest

stored with fish; and the question in the case was whether the exclusive right in this water belonged to the plaintiff. At the trial before the Lord Chief Baron at Aylesbury, the jury determined this question in favour of the plaintiff. Mr. Ballwer, Q.G. on the part of the defendant, moved for a rule for a new trial, and stated the following circumstances. The plaintiff smanor belonged in old times to a family named St. Leger, but they exchanged it with the Crown for some land, which had been the property of a dissolved monastery. Henry VIII, granted the manor to the Princess, afterwards Queen, Elizabeth, and she granted it to those under whom the plaintiff claimed. The plaintiff at the trial relied mainly upon the grant by Queen Eizabeth, which contained these words.—'And all that our several water called Lyuch water'—and upon a surety of the manor of Newport Pagnell, in the 6th of James I, which described the boundary of the manor as the 'South bank of the river called Lyuch's viver.'" The learned comes of argued at some length that these decements were by no means conclusive that the plaintiff had the sole right of fishing which hould not left to the jury some evidence of act of ownership of the water by the defendant's predecessors.—Rule granted.

# Brovincial Theatricals.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 567.)

the patronage of Lieut.-Colonal Dickson and officers of the Ryyal Artillery.

Assembly Rooms.—On Monday evening our worthy townsman, Mr. Jupp, music-soller, gave a grand concert at the above rooms which was largely patronised by all grades of the community. The artistes engaged were of first-class quality. Miss Blanche Reeves (soprano). Mus Famp Elyards (alto), Mir. Breuner (tenor), and Mr. Harry Clifton (comique). The programme was large and varied, but we have not space to particularise, except to say the concert was a complete success, and we are glad to learn we may hope to have similar entertainments dil IVERPOOL.

HOYML AMPHITHEMATER—"ATRIB-DR-Pogno" still retains possession of the stage at this house, and manages, although getting rather stale, to attract good nouliences. Mr. Henry Sinclair as the O'Grady adds, by the gonishity of his acting, to the favourable impression he had long ago made on the Liverpoudliens. Mr. Chas, Wyndham and Miss Mility Palmer in these characters, we cannot express any admiration of the present impersonations. Mr. Chhill, as before, makes Mr. Michael Feeny the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we were visited by the principal character of the drama. On Monday, we we

SITHEMYSULRY ARMS CONCERT HALE.—This hall is doing a first class business, the chief attraction being Mr. Tom Rushton, comic vecalist, whose ability him gained him a host of admirors. Mr. J. Booth, tenor; Mr. J. Beoth, bartione and buffo; Mr. Martin, and Mr. E. H. Bloor, solo planist, whose solctions upon the planoforte are a great relish to the audience.

MANGUERRAN.

Bloor, solo planist, whose selections upon the pianeforte are a great relish to the nudience.

MANCHESTER.

THENTE ROYAL.—Shakespearc's comedy of "As You Like It' was withdrawn of Wednesday evening. The comedy of "A Wonderful Woman" was exceedingly well played on "Thurstay evening, Miss Heath and Mr. John Nelson in the principal characters. Miss Dalton, as Gecile: Mr. Warde, as De Milleleurs. Mr. Everili was in his element as Cropin; Isodolph found an able representative in Mr. John Farrell, a way undertaken of late, instarch has been bount-man ought to become an orisement to his profession. Byron's burlesque of "Ala Sonantubia" was the concluding piece, of which we postpane our remarks until our next. "Homeo and Juliet" was produced on Friday, with Miss Evelyn, of the French Academy, as Juliet. As it was this lady's delate on the English stage, an interesting performance was expected. Miss Bateman is announced to appear on Monday, Nov. 20, as Leab, and Mr. Jordan as Rudciph.

PRINCES TRANTES—Mr. J. L. Tools appeared on Monday as Jos Bright in "Through Fire and Water," and was ably supported by Miss Jones, Ilke Redding, and Messer, Day, Dowlunst, and James Handley, and Messer, Day, Dowlunst, and James Handley and Messer, Day, Dowlunst, and James Handley, and Messer, Day, Dowlunst, and Jame

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MIDDLESHORO.

How frequently do we hear of people evying out that no entertainment has vaited their town for months, but not so with us, for our modern town has been completely overrun with anumenum, varying from a circus to a canary exhibition. On the 4th of the present menth Mr. Newsome opened his circus for a short season, to a house crowded in every corner of the unseemly building. That Timarine Kortals in now open, and is a monstre building of extraordinary long dimensions, which is invariably well tilled at cheap precisive parts with ceedic.

Surr Concert Hall.—The proprietor of this establishment has been on the alert, and has brought together a fair company, who are nightly well received.

Odd Pillows Hall.—Miss Poole of measured activities.

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One Pillows Ham.—Miss Poole, of mesmeric calchrity, has been located here during the past six evenings, exhibiting her wonderful powers to good houses, nutwithstanding the amount of competition.

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(Saturday). He has our best wishes. He is a good singer and a splendid comique. He has filled an engagement the brightest need be proud of. Mr. Haumond surg a new song on the political career and death of Lord Palmerston; the language and music are made as the first of Lord Palmerston; the language and music are made as prossive; it took very well indeed. We cannot say where Mr. Haumond next opens, at any rate we doubt not that he will sustain his reputation as a first-class sontimental and comic singer. Miss Aunio Cook, dansune, we consider, has improved since our last, and is favourably received. Mr. J. H. Milburn, Northern consique, is of the genuine school as well, and the state of the consider of the consider. As the state of the consider of the consider of the consider of the consider of the consider. As a surface with mirth, and dances splendidly; need we say more. The Misses Thorne, Lizzie, Kate, and Annio, dancense and vocalists, are all as charming and pleasing as before. Mr. W. Thompson, the Living Skelton, No. 2, in "Parenthesis," is as comic as usual, and successful as heretofore. Few people, we dare say, witness entertainments similar to the above. Cossider for one moment the difficulties of the manager who had to bear the occasions duty of superintending and wranging the mayor, and it affords us unpublished and the development of the manager who had to bear the superintending and wranging the mayor, and it affords us unpublished.

Type Concert Hall.—There was a very good auditory here on Monday verning. Miss Add Charlton, sorio-concine and ballad vocalist, made her dobut. She sings very sweetly; her engagement, which is limited, will, undoubtedly, turn out a success. Miss Ruth Stanley, serio-comic, has re-appeared, only for live nights, however. Of course that Mr. Hamilton Winter is secrely sufficiently appreciated; he is a really careful artists and sings well, many if not all of his songs being well studied and delivered with feeling and force. Mr. and Mrs. Lugan, and young Millicent in their E

would take place last night.

THEATHE ROYAL—Miss Semman took her benefit last Friday evening, and appeared as Ruy Bias; and as Deborah, the Jowish Wanderer. Sinkespeare's romantic play of "The Tempete" was produced on Monday with new scenery, dresses, and appointments. Mis Julia St. George is expressly operaged on the strict A rich—a character in which proper is the straight of the proper of the strict of the proper of the strict of the proper of the strict of

Planches and the week; Mr. Rice has appeared in both pieces.

PAIGNTON.

Pianoform RECHAL.—Mr. Chas. Fowler gave a planoforto recital at the new Subscription-room, Palgaton, on Friday evening last. The performs new wavery fashionably and numerously attended, and gave the greatest satisfaction to all present. Mr. Fowler, as usual, came off triumphantly, both as a composer and a plantist. His "Ode to the Cuckoo" was as successful here as in London in the summer, when sum by Mille. Enequist, and at Ereter hast month by Miss Balley. The latter vocalist also sung it on this coastion, to the accompriments of the composer of the plant, and Mr. Rice on the violin. Mr. Fowler, a remainment of the composer of the plant, and Mr. Rice on the violin. Mr. Fowler, a remainment of the composer of the plant, and Mr. Rice on the violin. Mr. Govern and the composer of the plant, and Mr. Rice on the violin. Mr. Govern and the plant of the composer of the plant, and the Rice as the plant, and the control of the composer of the plant of the control of the sum of the plant of the control of the sum of the plant of the control of the sum of the plant of the sum of the sum of the plant of the sum of the sum of the plant of the sum of the plant of the sum of

Miss Bulley, as vocalist, and Mr. Rice as violitists and conductor at the pianoforte of the sougs, afforded valuable assistance, and were warmly applauded.

W. S. Woodin's Entermansmers,—That can hardly be called a "new entertainment" which has been given almost incessantly for nearly three years in London, Dublin, Edinburgh, and the previncial towns of England. Yet, Mr. Woodin, who styles the performances which were presented on Alonday night at the Assembly-rooms, Plymouth, there are the performances which were presented on Alonday night at the Assembly-rooms, Plymouth, with his "Olio of Olditiae," the "me" entertainment of that day. Those who have watched Mr. Woodin wistled Plymouth with his "Olio of Olditiae," the "me" entertainment of this day. Those who have watched Mr. Woodin in his every character from that day to this can perceive in him but little change, an Istill less deterioration. The merit of his latest production is indeed greater than that of his first is one respect, that it is more difficult to invest a second or third or fourth set of characters for delineation than a first set. If the present entertainment to old patrons has lost something of the charm of novelty and of the sprightliness of youth, if has the added recommendation of showing his ingonity with which another back and yet all vivility produced, totally distinct from their positions of all description of the outertainment were a wate of words, all the characters are so matural, so life-like, that it is difficult to pronounce absolutely as to which is best. Mr. Woodin makes friends with his audiences, and pleases them with the nanners of a true gentleman, delights them by introducing to their notice a multi-tude of personages, the counterparts of whom all have met, and astonishes them above measure by his marvellous celerity and dexterity.

PORTSMOUTH.

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THEATHE ROYAL (Lesse, Mr. Henry Rutley).—On Monday night ast another Byronic burlesque was produced, entitled "La Sonnandola; or, the Supper, the Sheeper and Merry Swiss Boy." Miss Clara Griffiths nustained Alessio, the bero, with admirable officioney and quite pleased us and many more by the arch and pointed delivery of the paroties on Bellini's beautiful melodies. Without individually Miss Griffiths possible advantaça, besides giving a really good personsation of higher class Thespian characters in the logitimate drama.

RAMSGATE, BURLARMONIC HALL,—Miss Caroline Julian, characteristic, Miss Adridge, belief, Master Benton, arriger; Jerry Wood. Irish singer and piper; Mr. Halliday, Mr. Corke, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Simpan, comic deutsites, complete the force at Beziey.

GRAND CONCERT HALL (Soid Manager, Mr. Edward Lyons)—Overflowing audiences continue to roward this well-known tenor's manage-

ment, and crowds nightly are unable to find standing room inside the saloon. The present corps comprises Miss Phillips, characteristic; Miss Lonsdale, ballad; Mrs. and Mrs. Phillips, ductists; Recimond the rope render; Mr. Bowker, comedian; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol, and little Marsh, "darkey"; the Briefley's black burlesque band; Mr. E. Lyona, tener; and Mr. Thomas Lovel; the laughter loving Irish ambassador, who receives manifold encores nightly from the Cheshire lieges.

SHOREHAM.

NEW TREATER—At the Stoying Petty Sessions last week James Hickox, host of the Bridge Inn, Altred Reycolds, proprietor of Thespinism, and W. J. M'Kinley, stage manager were summoned for performing "The Colleon Bayn" and "Lady of Lyons" in an unlicessed place of annaement. There was a refreshment har similar to that of the Ellingham Theatre in Whitechapel-road, London, canducted by Hickox, who was fined £20 and 13s, 6d, costs, in default three months imprisonment; Reynolds £2 and 13s, 6d, costs, in default three months imprisonment; Reynolds £2 and 13s, 6d, costs and M'Kinley discharged with a caution.

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STOCKYON.

Musse Hall.—Mr. George Henley, of Braham and Harley's Star Company, at present performing in the Theatre Royal, Durhaw, intends to open the large room belonging to the Shoulder Off Muton Inn. as a music hall, on the 20th inst. If past performances are any criterion was product for the lovers of amusement in our town, a treat of the bighoot order, and leed sure that the brilliant success achieved in the state of the lovers of amusement in our town, a treat of the bighoot order, and leed sure that the brilliant success achieved in the catherinal wijn will lack market the brilliant success achieved in the catherinal wijn will lack market be brilliant success achieved in the catherinal wijn will be a sure that the brilliant success achieved in the catherinal wijn will be a sure that the brilliant success achieved in the catherinal wijn will be a sure that the brilliant success achieved in the catherinal will be sufficient to the product of the catherinal will be considered to the catherinal will be a sure that the surface of the surface of the catherinal will be without doubt the most amusing and refined Irish comedian we have heard at this hall. Mr. Louis Lindsay is quite at home in his business—donely life. The Albert Family—Mr. Laruche, Miss Clayton, Miss Kikland, and Mr. Batter—continue to amuse, We must give great praise to the excellent band.

HEFFIELD.

THEATER EOVAL—On Friday, under the patronage of the Hon. J. F. Stuart Worldey and the officers of the West York Yeomanry Cavalry, were produced—"War to the Knife," "Heads and Tails," and "The Alarming Sacrifice." In the first piece Miss Salile Booth played Mrs. Delacour with grace and spirit. Mr. J. Havey had scharacter in Nubbly suited to his ability, while Mr. J. H. Dolaindid, as the Date Company. In consideration of the

week,
Poevlan Readings.—These continue to be a great success, which must be attributed mainly to the indefatigable exertions of the manager, Mr. George Teylor. We intend noticing these readings more fully in the future.

Box Brown,—This coloured individual, who announces himself as the Prince of Mesmerists, will visit us shortly for the purpose of illustrating the science (?) of electro-biologo. No doubt he will be well supported by those who wish to be enlightened upon this very questionable science.

SWANNEY

THEATER BOYAL (Lessee and Manager, Mr. Wybert Reeve).—We have nothing of especial interest to report in connection with this house this week. Friday, the 3rd inst, was a grand fashionable night, when the attendance was large and influential. "The Lady of Lyons" and "The Bonnie Fishwife" were played. Mr. Reeve was a gentlemanty Claude and Miss F. Chapman a lady-like Pauline. Both were re-called at the end of the play. Mr. Harvey's Beauseant was well gone through, and the Col. Damas of Mr. C. Morgan a very masterly performance. Mr. Drayton appeared as the Bonnie Fishwife, and sung the various songs incidental to the part with considerable ability. She is a little gem. On Saturday "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" and the first and second acts of "Hoo Roy" were performed. "Catherine Howard" and "Guy Fanx" constituted the bill of fare on Monday, every part of the cheatre being well filled. Afr.W. H. Drayton and was bonnined with a cell at the condition of the intra face. Mr. Drayton is a decidedly good actor. He has an excellent appearance, proof voice, and is ovelently "well up" in the business of the stage Mr. Morgan as Henry VIII.; Mr. Downes as Cranmer; Mr. Harvey WEST BROHWUGH. SWANSEA.

WEST BROALWIGH.

ROYAL CROSS GUNS SALOON.—Our Staffordshire Wakes came off on Monday and Tuesday last, and the preceding day being "Gay Paux" celebration, the sheps were closed early, and this Hall well filled by a large auditory. Mr. M'Oatrhy's "Jolly Party," six in number, are re-engaged for over two months more, a proof of their efficiency and popularity as a character singer and actress. Mrs. M'Carthy (latd. A. Cooper) carries the palm of morit, and the versatility of the Manager, M'Carthy, contributes to render their entertainment truly interesting and novel.

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Conn Exchasole—Loveday's English Opera Company commence-fore on Monday next.

ALIAMBHA HALL (Proprietor, Mr. N. Webster),—In this quiet town, celebrated as the scene of Olive Goldsmith's poor "Vicar's Story," there seems a dearth of entertainments, only portly enlivened by Mr. Webster's endeavours, Miss Saulan, balladist; Master Johnny Day, the infusi-champion ped-strian, of Australia; Mr. Kidore, comic; Mr. J. J. Webb, patter; Misses Webb, characteristic; and Mr. How Harcourt, the coloured comic orator and vocalist, comprise the existing array of inlant.

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Two novelties have been given at this protty little theatro in rapid succession. The first is an operetta, by Sig. Boadcost, the libratio by Mir. Finlayson, entitled 'Lovo Wins the Way.' The plot is to be traced to sheridan's "St. Patrick's Day; or, the Selemning Lioutenant," a farse the styp of which is now at smill electron and a strict power which powers an amount of the property of

UNLICENSED THEATRES.

Mr. Praderick Fredericks, the proprietor of one of the shows that attend country latrs, was ammonied to the lifted Petry Sessions, by Inspector Brees, of the Hord police, for that he "caused and promoted, and suffered to be acted on performed for hire, stage, successful and suffered to be acted on performed for hire, stage, and the light street, in High-street, Barking, on the 28th Oxtober, contrary to the 6th and 7th Vic., cap. 68, see, 11." Mr. H. M. Ody, of Trainty-square, Southwards, appeared for the defendant. Evidence having been taken as to the performances, Mr. Ody, contended that this was not a case that came within the Act of Parliament. Some time since Mr. Fordericks applied for a licence for his show as a theatre, and on that occasion be contended that it was a retard. In the contended that it was not a theatre. In the content of the street of the stre

"WHO KILL'D Goog ROBES?" A now farce, in two acts, bearing this ittle and adapted by Mr. Charles Mcthews, from a piece produced with immease success at the Varietes zome two mentls ago, is in rehearsal at the Haymarket.

Miss Nelison.—This young lady, who was engaged, we believe, by Mr. Fechier expressly to perform the part of Lucy Bertrans, in the new version of "The Bride of Lammermoor," with which the Lyceum was to have commenced the winter campaign, is said to have proved \*realcitant. Hence the production of "The Watel-Ury," instead of the piece originally intended for the opening performance.

The Steam Theatree.—Mr. John Brougham's drama, entitled "Nellide-Trials," advortesed for production on the re-opening of the theatre, will not be brought out for some little time. The opening piece will be "L'Africama; or, the Queen of the Camibal Islands," and Stirling Coyno's concelly, 'Nothing Venture, Nothing Win."

CAPPAIN MAYNI BRID has written to the Albeinesma to controlled a statement made in the Leadow Review, that his romance of "The Hardward Reviewant," how publishing in monthly parts, was being dramatized for Mr. E. T. Smith. He has taken secure means to preserve to himself the right of reproducing his novel in a dramatic form, nease he should see lit to exercise it, he says.

THE FRAULEIN ORGENI, the pupil of Viardot Garcia, to whos highly successful debut at Borlin we referred last week, is engaged for the custing season at the Royal Italian Opera, Covent Garden.

EGYPTIAN HALL—His Excellency the French Ambassador, the Prince do la Tour d'Auvergne, the Marquis Tamisier, and M. Vielle honoured Colonel Stodare with their presence at his entertainment on Wednesday.

ROYAL GALLARY or ILLUSTRATION.—The Opera di Camera season will be closed to-night (Saturday). The operas produced have met with more than ordinary success, and Mr. Real may congratulate himself in having established a very agreesable and united noterionment. We are glad to notice that Mr. and Mrs. Real, with Mr. John Parry, will re-appear on Monday at the Geller; he a "Peculix Family," and that Mr. Parry will resume his "Vocat and Instrumental Recollections."

The Christy Minstralls.—Owing to the numbers that crowd St. James's Hall to hear—these infinitable artists, it has becone necessary, in addition to the nightly performances and the afternoon performance on sturdays, to give a performance on each. Wednesday afternoon at three. Among the novelties recently introduced is a now balled, by John Brougham, entitled "I'm bappy as the day is long," which is very beautifully rendered by Mr. Rawillsson, and must become one of the most popular songs of the day.

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Miss Markaw Wang's Schires Musicale.—This young lady gave her annual sorize on Twesday night in one of the smaller salons of St, James's Hall, which was crowded to excess. She was assisted by a number of professional and anatour friends, and the selection of subjects was very good; the programme, however, included no less than 21 pleces, which mad be entertainment somewhat too long, Mendelssohn's due, "May Bells," was pratifly given by Miss Wade and Miss Lucy Franklin. The valee, "Perche non Vienni" (God-frey), gave ample opportunity to Miss Wade to show the capabilities of her volce, and she sang. "Sweet Nightingale" (Boscovitch) with great taste. Miss Franklin's "Non plu mests" was creditably rendered. Solos on the pisnoforte by Mr. Parker plessed greatly, while the vocal achievomouts of Miss Frany Robinson, Messrs. Rud-kin, Phillips, Matchestor, Keates, Austin Meen, and J. O. Phillips were loadly applauled. The gire, "Should mirth our moments crown" (Parry), was sung with much hinds, and Mr. J. E. Meen's solo on the pisnoforte from Haudels." Harmonious Blacksmith "calis for special reference. "Cease your Funning" was very nicely rendered by Miss Emily Robinson, who has a pleasing voice.

This Berutining of this Surary Theatrix.—The greatest exections are being made by the architect and the centrated for the exection of the Surrey Theatra, which was burnt down some months since, in order that its completion might take place provious to Boxing Day, when it will be opened by the proprietor for the admission of the pablic. All employed in the reconstruction of the building are at work night and day, and great progress has been made, so that it is expected the promise will be fulfilled. The front wall has almost reached its summit, and in a few days it will be finished, together with the roof. The front staticase, by which the boxes and gainty will be pirtly supported, are in place, and on Friday night the expenters had hade great progress in laying down the Boring adjoining the first tier of boxes, as also of the upper part of the gallery. The stage is nearly complete, and will be finished in a few days. Considerable improvements have been made in this part of the structure both for hearing and seeing, and in every part the scribtect has constructed the building byen the most improved principles. THE REPUBLING OF THE SURREY THEATRE. - The greatest exer-

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# Correspondence.

DER FREISCHUTZ.
(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")

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(To the Editor of the "Hustrated Sporting News.")

Sir,—Time urges on his course and reminds us of pleasures once enjoyed, of friends long since removal from the busy scone of life and exertion! I was much gratified by the perusal of your excellent article in last number, on the subject of the above mentioned glorious work of the once illustrious Weber. Newer was a truth more larger of the once illustrious work of the once in the on

# THE ALHAMBRA PALACE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

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# OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

FAMILIAR SPOTS UPON THE THAMES,—Nos. 3 AND 4 THE "WHITE HART" AT BARNES, AND "THE SHIP" AT

MORTLAKE.

Wo last week gave a view of the famous "White Hart" at Barnes, the training quarters of may well-known inds who can 'feather their cas with the last letter the season of the last present the last pre

Mothis week givo a new and very characteristic portrait of "La Monleon," whose porformance in "The Child of the Sun," at Astley's Theator is so good as to make new side that the British public hast an opportunity of seeing her in a piece calculated to display the ability she unquestionably possesses. He style of acting is "peculiar" and to our unaccustomed eyes it is not immediately acceptable. It has been described as "salute-sque" simil we do not know a more appropriate term. Miss Menken seeks to unit in her "style" physical grees with montal beauty. She has pieces written for the purpose of displaying her personal charms simultaneously with her montal acquiroments, and the effect is nonewhat novel, and not displassing. It is quite certain that Miss Menken has a very artistic taste, and those who have seen her recently at Astley's will understand how thoroughly she understands the art of effecting the picturesque in dress and appearance.

# MR. USMOND.

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This gentleman, whose potrait we give in another page, is the proprietor of the magnificent Greenorm Garden at Bath, a place irrequented by tons of themsands of pleasure-seckers during the sum of the place and the place of the

# ATHLETIC SPORTS.

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TUESDAY.

Tho Mile Race, open to all, a Challenge Cup, the prize, given by fadly Augusts Stanley (wife of the Dean) brought out no less than 18 starters out of the 37 entries. Du Pro led for a quarter of a mile (the distance of the course) when he gave in, when in the end Lucus came in first, Bowll was second, and Griffliths third. The time for the mile was 5 min. 18 sec.

The 100 Yards Race.—This was confined to youths under 15 years of age. There were 27 entries, but the field was large, as 23 started.

It was a most exciting scene, as the two dozen, all but one, youngsters streamed along; to nearly half the distance they were close together. It was nearly a dead heat, but the may was given to Jameson by only the stream of th

came in irst by a yard, Burton second, and Griffiths inifed.

The race of 150 yards, for a Challenge Cup, open to all, and out of 31 entries 21 started. It was a good race, but Burton, who jumped off with the lead, kept it to the end, and won eleverly.

The Race of 500 Yards was confined to youtbe under 15 years of age. The whole 20 entered started; Jameson was never headed, and eventually wen by eight yards.

Throwing the Imamer: Burton proved the winner, accomplished 20 yards 1 loot; Lucas was second, 21 yards 2½ feet; and tilles was third.

The 150 Yards Race (under 13 years): Roche led all the way, and

came in first by six yards. Hall-mile Ruce (and Hurdles) for a Challenge Cup: Lucas took his

camo in first by six yards. Halt-nile kace (and Hurdles) for a Challengo Cup: Lucas took his leaps excellently, and woo: The 500 Yards Race (for all under 10): This was for a prize given by the committee. D'Arcy rushed to the fore, and won by eight yards. High Jump: Jameson rosched 4 feet 3 inches; Loe being second, clouring 4 feet 2 inches. Loe being second, clouring 4 feet 2 inches. The large of the property of the committee of the committee

# ATHLETIC SPORTS AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

The following fixtures have been arranged:—
Saturday, 11.—Merton College; including an all-comera' prize of 300 de, flat race, for a handkome pint cup.
Wednesday, 15.—Magdalen Hall, also including an all-comera prize 200 yds, flat race, for a valuable grace cup.
Thurstday and Friday, 25 and 24.—On Cowley School-ground.
Friday and Satunday, Decomber 1 and 2.—Exeter College.

# EXTRA SHOOTING

# HORNSEY WOOD.

The gathering at the above hostely on Saturday last was a great improvement on those of the past two months, and a proportionate increase of sport was the result. The proceedings commenced with several impromptu matches, in which Messra, llorkley, Page, Davis, Preston, and the Dector shone conspicuously. Then came the shocking for a handsome gold watch, which, with her usual liberality, Mrs. Stones gave to be contended for at five pigeons each, 25 yards 'rise, live traps, 10.2 of slot. Elevent outcomed their names to compete for it, It was not until late that the contest for the watch commenced, and it was getting quite dark before it was decided in favour of Mr. Page, who, as the ecro will show, tide with Messra. Davids and Webb, and shot off bird for bird, Mr. Pege, winning at the sixth round.

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The Hosebany Branch, Peculiant—On Friday last, this ground
was well attended, and several matches and sweepstakes were shot.
The first was a sweepstakes at starlings, which was won by Mr. Brown, deling three out of live. They shot another, on the same terms, and this was won by Mr. George, for £5 a side, which was won by Mr. Dobson and Mr. George, for £5 a side, which was won by Mr. Dobson, killing three out of live. They shot another, on the same terms, and this was won by Mr. George, killing four to his opponents three.
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# MIDDLESEX CLUB BATTING AVERAGES, 1865.

Name.	Matches.	Innings.	Runs.	Times not cut.	Most in an innings.	Most in a match.	Least in an innings	Average.
W. Fletcher, Esq	3	3	130	0	80	80	0	43-1
O. Calvert, Esq	2	2	82	0	68	68	14	41
Lord Massercone	2	2	38	1	21	21	17	38
W. Catling	2	2	62	0	52	52	10	31
G. Howitt	15	7	129	1	65	65	0	18.3
M. Thompson, Esq	2	4	30	0	16	16	14	15
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R. B. Gilchrist, Esq	4	5	59	0	32	32	0	114
J. A. 1111, Est.	2	3	32	0	1.1	19	5	10.2
J. Hames, Esq.	2	2	21	0	17	17	4	10.1
G. A. Duntze, Esq	4	4	36	0	20	20	0	9
C. Hall	2	8	8	2	6	. 8	0	8
C. Hillyard, Esq	3	1	18	1	15	15	0	6
R. Bissett, Esq	3	3	15	0	15	15	0	5
J. A. Kent, Esq	3	3	10 [	0	10	10	0	3.1

The following played in one match only :—R. D. Walker, Eaq., 79; I. D. Walker, Eaq., 79; O. F. Buller, Eaq., 63; T. Blinke, Esq., 55 (nor out) and 24; — Smith, Eaq., 56; H. Gooper, Esq., 26; J. Harper, Esq., 23; O. Gordon, Esq., 5 and 3; John Walker, Esq., 17; Esq., 18, 29 and 19, 21; J. B. Dyne, Esq., 15; — Jurph, Esq., 17; J. B. Dyne, Esq., 16; — Jurph, Esq., 16; — Morilson, Esq., 50; — Tabbut, Esq., 10; — Moriley, Esq., 50; — Rading, 10; — Moriley, Esq., 50; — Rading, Esq., 50; — Walmeley, Esq., 50; — Rading, Esq., 50; — Walmeley, Esq., 51; — Nottage, Esq., 50; — Walmeley, Esq., 51; — Nottage, Esq., 50; — Walmeley, Esq., 52; — Lambert, Esq., 1; W. Gordon, Esq., 51; S. Crawshay, Esq., 1 (not out); — Chalkeley, Esq., 50;

# COURSING.

### FIXTURES FOR 1865. NOVEMBER

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Apley Park		Mr. Cherrington	30

# NOMINATIONS FOR THE WATERLOO CUP.

FEB. 14, 15, & 16.

Patron: the Right Honourable the Earl of Selton.

The WATERLOO CUT, value £1,600 in specie, by a subscription of £25 each; the winner to receive £500, and the second £200; 65

subs.	and should be
E-Mr. J. F. Armistead	E-Lord Grey de Wilt
E-Mr. J. Bake	E-Mr. H. Haywood
I-Mr. W. Barden	E-Mr. J. Hodson
E-Mr. F. Bartholomew	E-Mr. T. D. Hornby
E-Mr. D. Bateman	S-Mr. J. Hyslop
E-Col. Bathur.t	8-Mr. J. Jardine
I-Lord Bective	8-Mr. R. Jardine
S-Lord Binning	E-Mr. J. Johnston
E-Mr. J. Blackstock	E-Mr. B. H. Jones
E-Mr. J. S. Bland	E-Mr. J. Knowles
S-Mr. G. Blanshard	E-Mr. T. O. Lister
E-Mr J. H. Blundell	E-Mr. D. Lloyd
8-Mr. W. J. Borron	E-Mr. W. Long
E-Mr. T. Brocklobank	I -Lord Lurgan
E-Mr. J. Brundrit	E-Mr. S. Mallaboy
S -Mr. J. F. Callander	I -W. H. Massey
8-Mr. I. Campbell	E-Mr. W. Mather
E-Mr. C. J. Chesshyre	E-Hon C. C. Molynor
E-Mr. W. H. Clark	E-Mr. C. Randell
E-Mr. D. Cloudsdale	E-Mr. T. L. Reed
E-Mr. E. Croft	E-Dr. Richardson
E-Mr. J. Cunningham	1 -Mr. J. Russell
E-Mr. W. H. Dean	E-Mr. N. Saxton
E-Mr. W. Deighton	I -Mr. J. Savago
8-Mr. J. Daulop	E-Lord Sefton
S-Lord Eglinton	E-Mr. J. Spinks
E- Mr. W. S. Garnett	S-Lord Stair
S-M. J. Gibson	E-Mr. E. W. Stocker
E-Mr. G. E. Gorton	E-Mr. H. W. Stracha
S-Mr. A. Graham	E-Mr. G. A. Thomps
E-Mr. T. Green	E-Mr. T. Williams
E-Mr. G. Gregson	1-Mr. G. F. Wise

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The Warmano Puisse, value £260 in specie, taken from the Cap
Stake for the 32 beaten dogs in the first round for the Cup; the
winner to receive £160.

The Warmano Puisre, value £100 in specie, taken from the Cup
Stake for the 16 beaten dogs in the first ties of the Waterloo.

SUNDORNE (OPEN) MEETING.

NOVEMBER 3 and 4.

(By the kind permission of the Rev. J. Dryden Corbet, of Sundorne
Castle).

Stewards: Lord Binning, B. Burton, Esq., Captain Jobb, C.
Randel, Esq., T. Green, Esq., J. S. Bland, Esq., H. Haywood,
Esq., and D. Batoman, Esq., Ping Steward: W. P. Hammond,
Esq., Secretary: AR. C. Harries, Judge: Mr. Warwick, Slipper:
Sundonske Cur: winner £ 100, and allower cup value, 225, second
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each.

I. Mr. Evans's bk d Eyes Right, by Seagull—Chere Amie, beat Mr. Green's bb b Galety, by Seagull—Gen
Mr. Biland's w be b Beatrice Princess, by Canaradzo—Prize Plower, beat Mr. East's f d Element, by Elfort—Enjoyment (1)
Captain Jobb as bk t d Black Eagle, by Buglo—Little Bo-peep, beat Mr. Edleston as bk w d Jacko, by Brutze—Little Lady (1)
Mr. Jardine's r d Harker, by Gilbert—Border Union, beat Mr. Cettle nes for r b Bligstil Decam, by Seagull—Golden Eye
Lord Binning's bk t b Blacklead, by Shooting Star—Darkness, beat Mr. Hammond as b w b Brigailer, by Hardequin—Petronello
Mr. Russell's kb b Roselead, by Regan—Gambol, beat Mr. Trinder's bd
b Transfer, by Bigle—Brittle Bo-peep
Mr. Booto's f w b Miss Barleycorn, by Brower—Emills, beat Mr. Racster no blot Rock by Megan—Lady
Mr. Jones's bk t d Sir Roger to Coverley, by Monk of Thomey—
Mr. Glemitson's bk d Caractacus, by Monarch—Brach of Promise, beat Mr. Green's r b Gen of the Sas by Seagull—Gun
Mr. Gircen's r b Gen of the Sas by Seagull—Gun
Lord Grey de Wilton's f b Glen Avon, by Bishmoral—Martha, beat
Mr. Buttevorth's bk d Ring Keeper, by Soacombe—Fly-by
Night(1)
Mr. Twigg's bk d Tornado, by Rogan—Cerrible, beat Mr. Bateman's

Lord Grey do Wilcon's D. Green Avon, by Delmoral—Bartins, Seas Mr. Butterworth's bk d. Ring Keeper, by Soacombe—Fly-by-Night(1)
Mr. Twigg's bk d Tornado, by Regan—Terrible, heat Mr. Bateman's w bk d Post Captain, by Camaradzo—Silkworm (1)
Mr. G. A. Thompson's bk d p Turnkoy, by Touchstone—Thal's-the-Ticket, heat Lord Kenyon's bk d Rupert, by Regan—Thought Mr. Eswan's bk d En Routs, by Seagul—Cherc Amic, beat Mr. Lloyd na w b Romp, by Reprobate—Lancashiro Wilch.
Mr. Ressol's r b Pilot's Pirtchis, by Ragged and Cheap—Red Hopbine, beat Mr. Birown's d Batchen Boy, by Rogor—Cassia Mr. Birown's d Batchen Boy, by Rogor—Cassia Mr. Shittler's r by Birly Brillow, by Mr. Jone—Princess (a bye).

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Mr. Booto's Miss Barleycori beau Mr. Evan's En Routo, and won.
HAUGHMOND ABBEY STARES; winner, £60; second, £18; third and
fourth £6 each.

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Mr. Batoman is w bid b Leonora, by Sea Foam—Ada beat Mr.
Booto's w b Clustering Laurels, by Brower—Desdemona
Lord Binning's Brindisi, by Brother to Black Fly—Isia, beat Mr. G.
A. Thompson's Tinking Tinman, by Ticket-of-Leave—Touch-wood

A. Thompson's Amening Amman, by Assacration wood
Mr. Hammond in & Wik d Boatswain, by Sea Foam—Mary Ambree,
boat Mr. Green's bk w b Galiy, by Perhaps—Gazelle
Capt. Jebb in b d Bachelor, by David.—Britannia, beat Mr. C. W.
Lea's Dogma, by Cardinal York—Hypatia
Mr. Jardino's bk w b Miss Peggy, by Clausman—Lady Mary, beat
Mr. Clemitson's r b Oygnet, by Brower—Glimpso at Glory
Lord Gray do Wilton's Grand Inquisitor, by Gabriel—Guesswork, beat
Mr. Shittler's fb Sweet Spirits, by Brower—Larlino
Mr. Trinder's bk d Toesin, by Belligrout—Actress, beat Mr. Raestor's
bk d Raeing Hopfactor, by David—Racketty Hoppicker.

Miss Peggy beat Grand Inquisitor Tocsin (a bye)

III. | Miss Peggy (a bye), Tocsin(killed) Brindisi beat Bachelor Lord Binning's Brindisi beat Mr. Jardine's Miss Peggy, and won.

Brindisi beat Leonora Bachelor beat Boatswain

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Mr. Green's bd w b Gaudy, by Perhaps—Gazelle, beat Capt. Ashton's r d Kill or Cure, by Hector—Nethbo
Lord Craven's f d Concussion, by Effort—Roundshot, beat Mr. Russell's be â Rataphan, by Patrician—Homping Girl
Mr. Booth's f bk d Bright Eye, by David—Britannia, beat Mr. Clemitson's r d Grickoter, by Little Wondor—Afternoon
Mr. G. A. Thompson's The Queen of Trumps, by Ticket-of-Leave—Touchwood, beat Lord Grey de Wilton's r d Gamestor, by Gabriel—Gnesswork.

Concussion beat Gaudy
Queen of Trumps beat Bright Eye) Highland Chief beat Blondelle
Lina beat Brother John
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IV. Lord Craven's Concussion beat Mr. Bateman's Lina, and won.

# RABBIT COURSING.

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CITY GROUNDS.—The usual woeldy sweepstakes for dogs of all weights, came off here to day, in the presence of a large number of spectators. Twenty-four animals compeled, and after some oxcellent sport, flibbert's Possy, of Droyldsdon, and Cross's Spot, of Ashtos, were left in, to run of this (Saturday) afternoon. Referee, Mr. Green.

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# SHOOTING.

HYDE PARK GROUND, SHEFFIELD.

PIGUON SHOOTING HANDIGAP.—On Monday a moderate company attended to witness this contest. There were no less than twenty sown competitors, the entrance fee being 5s. Mr. Haigh, the proprieter, gave 410 on the usual conditions, viz. 1, 10,20 of shot, 60 yard boundary, and ive birds each. The following was the result:—Name.—Yds rise. Gun. Total.

	Jim Gregory	20	***********	Single		1 0	0.0	-1
	F. Bullock	18		Double	*******	10	1	-2
	J. Chatman							2
	Osborne Shaw	17		Double		0 1	0	-1
	W. Darley							2
	Ridsdale	17		Doubla	**********	1 1	0	-2
	Joe Vickers							-1
	Joe Gregory	18		Doubla	**********			1
	G. Boothroyd	17		Double	********	0.1	0	1
	Baggott	10		Single	*********	1 1	1 1	1-5
	Hancock	18	***************************************	Daubla	**********	11	11	0-4
	Hough	91	***************************************	Single	*********	0.0	1 1	2
	Birks	17	************	Doubla	********	0 0	0	0
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	C. Wallow	10	***************************************	Single	********	1 1	1 1	0-4
	L. Dungworth	18	***********	Double	*********	1 1	1 1	0
	G. Wilson						0	-2
	E. Dyson	20		Single	********	1 1	0	
	Mick Gregory	18	***********	Single	*******	1 1	1 1	_2
	Scholes	18	*********	Single	********	1 0	1	_
	Wood	18	**********	Double	*******	0.0	0	_3.
	Foulstone	20	**********	Single	********	1.1	1 0	1. 911
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iv	ided the money. M	Ir.	W. Bailey	, charge	r and re	efere	0.	
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OLD HALL GREEN TAVERN, NEAR WEDNESBURY.
Notwithstanding the fact of a rival gathering at Deepileds, near Modern and the state of a rival gathering at Deepileds, near this favourier or near which we have the factor of visitors were on Monday attracted to this favourier or near wouse by the announcement of a monster pigor shooting handicap. Sport commenced shortly after two o'clock after a number of bye matches had been decided, the business of the after a number of bye matches had been decided, the business of the fallowing conditions: Three birds each, 21 yards rise, the field his boundary, 140x. shot; double guns 140x. shot, and allowed two yards-Score:—

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2 J. Spittle	1	1	1	U		9 W. Newns, 2d tkt 1 0
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4 W. Wesley	. 0					10 J. Chambers 1 1 1
5 J. Harding	1	1	1	1	0	10 J. Chambers 1 1 1 11 T. Browns 1 1
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Mr. Dickens, who was in his usual form, carried all before him, Mr. Harding, a well-known Walsall crack, securing second honours. Without much delay, a second sweep was got up, with the following result:—

GRAND MILITARY, NAVAL, AND VOLUNTEER PIGEON MATORIES AT PORTSMOUTH.

At the invitation of some naval and military officers the promoters of the late Ashburnham Hall shooting matches visited Portsmouth, and advertised some very handsome trophies to be given for competition, at East Hants Cricket Ground, Southeea, on Friday last, The appearance of Capains Patton and/Overdale, though "top weights" in the handicap, had the effect of reducing the large entry to five competitors for the United Service Cup-a claret jug, ornamented in gold with artistic Illustrations of mermadis and sea nymphs—a beautiful trophy. Captain Patton (late of the Grith Regiment) was the fortnate winner, from this gentleman of two yds, viz. 29 and 27. Between these gentlemen rested the brunt of the fight, the winner scring nine in good style, his opponent eight. The former shot with an astonishing diller—a breach-loader by Mossrs. Smith, Princes-street, Leicester-square, London. The attendance was of a very respectable character, and the promoters have gained golden opinions here for their liberal and gentlemanilke management. Determined to spare no effort or Peasonable expense in promoting and popularising hotomrable pigeon absorting, several coming reunions are set, the earliest for Brighton, advertising columns. It is the object of the gentlemen who have so liberally set out to popularise pigeon shooting amongst the military, aristocracy, and our volunteers, to "act up to their word," and there is no doubt but that such an innovation was much required, as the too frequent habit heretofore of advertising and withholding prizes in the absence of renumerative entries, proved sally detrimental to the interest of the sport. The straightforward and praiseventhy conduct of those at the bein mow is giving wide satisfaction, and establishing exceptions of the second principle of the principle of th

A PIGEON SHOOTING ACTION.

PARKER Y. BERTIEL.—This was an action heard before Mr. Justice Blackburn and a common jury at the Ball Court, on Monday hat. Hundileston, Q.O., and Mr. Laxon were comissioned for the defendant. The plaintiff is a gasiliter, carrying on business in Russell-treet, Coven-Lgardie, and the defendant is a licensed victuallor, and keeps the Crown and Sceptre, in Woolner-street, Poplar, and the action was brought to recover compensation for an assault committed upon him by the defendant, on Saturday, the 1st of July last, at Hornsoy-wood. The plaintiff, with a friend named Hill, a currier, carrying on business in Great Queen-street, Long-acre, drove to Hornsoy-Wood House to witness a pigeon shooting match. Hill was somewhat elevated. Plaintiff left him for a few minutes, and during his absence a shot was fired, and the bird fell. Some one then said to Hill, "I'll trouble you for too 50 is betwin you." Hill said he had all the property of the state of the said of the state of the said of the shall treat you as we treat weblens; by ducking you in the point." The persons who congregated round Hill were preceding to drag him to a pond in the vicinity, in order to put their threat time execution, exclaining "Duck him!" When the plaintiff returned he went up to his friend, and hearing about the bet, he said he folt certain Hill had not made the bet, because he was not in the habit of doing so. Upon that he defendant came up and struck the plaintiff a vicinet blow on the local following it with another on the eye, which cut it open about an itech and shall long. He had it saws up by a surgeon in the neighbourhood, and he was attended by his own medical man for a month, was decked, In eros-examination, the plaintiff survice than large and he had had enough of it. He did not strike the defendant any provocation, or that a ring was formed, and that she had he decendant any provocation, or that a ring was formed, and that he had had enough. A man named Godwin, but who goes by the name of Wisson, deposed

# THE GARDEN.

than all the season afterwards. Give just sufficient air to carry off dams, but nothing more, as allowing dry winds to blow over the fruit would only cause shirveilling.

FLOWER CARDEN.

Those who purpose making additions to their collection of Roses should do so at once, as there will be a better chance of obtaining good plants now than after the nursery stock has been repeatedly picked. The present season is also very favourable for planting all but tender sorts, which had better be kept under glass until next May; but these should be procured at once, and if they can be placed in a gentle heat through it just as freely as Verporas. In a goard in the procured at the process of the proc

protected by some dry and porous material, and above all, the roots well top-dressed with sawdust or ashes.

GRESSHOUSE AND GOSSERVATORY.

Take advantage of unfavourable weather for out-door work to thoroughly clean the foliage of Camellias, Orange trees, &c., for it is hardly less essential to the health of such plants that their foliage be kept clean and in a fit state to perform its functions than that their roots be kept healthy and active. Look over the plants in the greenhouse frequently, and examine plants very closely that are liable to suffer from mildew and damp, such as Leschenaultias, Boronias, &c., for a shorth englect will sometime plants very closely that are liable to suffer from mildew and damp, such as Leschenaultias, Boronias, &c., for a shorth englect will sometime plants will the disagreement of a promising plant. Youngspectimens of Azaleas, which have been growing in heat, had been the stat way not one longs for a few months, which will cause them the stat way not one of the property. For all the state way not one of the property of the state way not one of the property of the state way not one of the property. For all the property is a state of the property of the property

# RETRIEVERS-WATER-SPANIELS.

REPRIEVERS—WATER-SPANIELS.

The old English water-spaniel, whether of the large or small breed, if not altogether lost, is very seldom seen. Probably the excellent form and colour of the Irish dog hastened the extinction of the species. The north and south of Iroland both claim a distinct variety of water-spaniel, which we will endeavour to describe.

The northern dog has a considerable amount of white as well as liver colour, and we have seen specimens all white, except the head. The ears are very short and devoid of feather, the logs close-coated, and the profile is that of a curly-coated pointer, if such an animal could be

and the profile is that of a curly-coated pointer, if such an animal and the profile is that of a curly-coated pointer, if such an animal and the profile country breed, brought to the highest state of perfection by Mr. Macarthy, is a very superior animal. He impresses us at once as an instance of refined breeding. His colour is uncommon, pure, and of high merit; he is dark, rich, decided, and unmixed with white, having a tendency to purple or puce rather than fawn, red, or siemas, in the liver tona ar Irish spaniel would be about 21 inches, or a little. The the theed capacious, the foreboad high, the eyes very intelligent; the face or mask (from the eyes downwards) particularly smooth. The cars, from point to point, measure about 26 inches. The "top-knot" is a distinguishing feature of the breed.

In the rough sheep dog, the poodle, the Russian retriever or Russian setter, and in what is often called a "Skyto terrier," we find the eyes completely hidden by a mass of shaggy hair. Macarthy's waterspaniel has a wig tisee-enabling in a point down the middle of the force head, close, criep curls. (One Iris out of the legs) he is covered with curls also.) The tail is large at the base, tapering to a string, and unfeathered

spaniel has a wig descending in a point down the middle of the formed and an excepting the mask and front of the legs he is covered with short, close, crisp cards. (One Irish variety has the front of the legs covered with chore, close, crisp cards. (One Irish variety has the front of the legs covered with chore of the part of the set in the part of the set in the part of the set in the set in

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We believe, however, the size of the Newfoundland must be reduced by the selection of the smallest specimens in litters, and that it will be a work of time to obtain these desiderata—economy in keep or food, portability, and yet strength and activity, combined with sonse.

The other essential faculties, we have little doubt, will be heightened and improved by an admixture of fresh blood, for the cross-bred dog is frequently more "cutie" than either of his high-born parents. The setter cross would be that from which the breeders of retrievers we may add he sets chance of breeding again with success; and we may add he set chance of breeding again with success; and we may add he lost chance of breeding again with success; and this water-spaniel will not bear crossing with any description of retriever,—The Field.

# HUNTING.

HER MAJESTY'S STAGHOUNDS.

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The regular hunting season of the Royal pack commenced on Tuesday, the first turn-out being, as is customary at Sathill, where there was a fashionable assemblage of ladies and gentlemen in carriages, besides numerous pedestrians, and between three and four hundred horsomen, upwards of thirty with their hunters having been brought from town to Slough by the Great Western Railway; many officers of the Guards were also present. Mr. Davis, the respected huntsman, was warmly congratulated on his appearance again in the field mounted on his old favourite grey. The whips were also well mounted, and both horses and hounds were in the finest condition. The celebrated deer Red Rover, who it may be remembered was turned out at Sathhill at the commencement of the season two years ago, was again selected for this occasion, and at the usual hour, half-past eleven of clock, was uncarted in a field near Slough belonging to Mr. Little, and went straight away in the direction of Sloke-green. Ton minutes law was only given, when the hounds were laid on. On reaching Sloke-green, the deer doubled Langley Station, then to the gry the Landsch again and Slough and Datchet, crossing Victoria-bridge, and got into the Home Park, crossing the Keeper's garden, then turned back to the South-Western Railway-pridge, doubled back to Romney Island, and paid his respects to Charley Tul. He then got on to the Cobbler, and, after taking a peep at Windsor-bridge crossed the Christopher Inn, near the College. Another deer was afterwards turned out at Slough, which gave but a short run, and was taken in a pond at Stoke Park.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S HARRIERS.—This pack hunted on Tuesday in the neighbourhood of Thorpe, near Egham, where there was a goodly muster of the right sort, and the sport was, as usual, satisfactory,

# AQUATICS.

# HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

			TING.		APTHENOON,						
SATURDAY, NOV. 11	58	min	past	7	**********	35	min	past	8		
SUNDAY	10	min	past	9	**********	46	min	past	9		
MONDAY	21	min	past	10		56	min	past	10		
TUESDAY											
WEDNESDAY	0	min	past	0	**************	18	min	past	0		
THURSDAY	39	min	past	0	*** ********	59	min	past	0		
FRIDAY	20	min	past	1	*********	37	min	past	1		
SATURDAY, NOV. 18	54	min	past	1	**********	9	min	past	2		

# HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS.

The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful gride, more especially during the aquatic season. The plan will be simply to either add or subtract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the a will denote to add to, and the s to subtract from:

p m	p m	p m
Aberdeen \$ 0 56	Deal a 9 8	Ramsgate a 9 22
Abervstwith a 5 24	Dover a 9 5	Rye a 9 15
Beaumaris a 8 25	Dublin a 9 5	Scarborough a 2 4
Belfast a 8 36	Falmouth a 3 10	Sheerness 8 1 3
Boston a 5 8	Gravesend s 0 53	Shields a 2 26
Boulogne a 9 18	Hartlepool a 1 21	Southampton., a 9 83
Brighton a 9 31	Harwich 8 2 1	Sunderland a 1 15
Carmarthen a 4 3	Hull a 4 22	Torbay a 4 3
Calais a 9 52	Inswich 8 1 27	Tynemouth a 0 43
Chatham a 1 5	Kingston a 9 3	Waterford a 3 59
Cherhonro a 5 42	Margate 8 1 55	Weymouth a 4 53
Cork a 2 54	Newcastle a 2 15	Whitby a 1 38
Cowes a 8 33	Plymouth a 5 26	Wicklow a 8 23
Dartmouth a 4 3	Portsmouth a 9 34	Yarmouth a 7 10
For example, if high water at London Bridge be at 44 minutes past		

notwithstanding all the efforts of Wilson, who was rowing wildly and painfully out of form, succeeded in drawing himself clear at Bishop's Creek. From this point he bagan gradually to creep away, and at the Orab Tree was leading by three clear lengths. Welch had now fairly got the measure of his man, and although the other struggled gallantly, it was simply labour thrown away, as the Strand than left bin with over yetroke, and ultimately rowed in a very easy winner by something less than a quarter of a mile.

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PLOUGH ROWING CLUB.—The members of this club rowed their last race of the season on Saturday last, from Batterson New Bridge to Lambeth, when the following crows contended:—J. Quantock, T. Meelley, J. Bropher, T. Moore (stricks); O. Jones (cox.) (red). H. Wilkie and J. Moore (stricks); J. Wilkie C. W. Berner, G. Reddall, W. Batter, (stricks); J. Wilkie C. W. Berner, G. Reddall, W.

The members, on Modelly light, sat down to a very excellent supper at the clab-house, the Poligh Tavern, and Builshed their direct season.

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### QUOITS,

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

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Jesmond Field House-Grear March for £50.—One of the most important quoit matches of the year came off on these suitable and noted grounds on Situries just. The grounds are rented by Mr. Footit, who was most assidinous in supplying the wants and longings if upwarfact if four hundred persons, who had assembled to witness the context. The contract was between William Orages, of Low Followship to the context in the contract was between William Orages, of Low Followship to the context in the distance, for £25 a side. The rapid progress made by these men is somewhat astonishing, and to settle many small differences the present match resulted, and we are pleased to say that it ended with signal estatisfaction and harmony. The Northera people follow this sport eazorly, and the proficiency mostly attained is incredible. This will be better known when it is considered that the Champhon date from the Tyne. Play commenced at eleven o elock, and unded somewhat earlier than anticipated, parily on account of Lamburt's superiority and he profice in processing of the state, and the profits got by the men, soffice it, many of the shots were expectedly skill, and applauded. Lamburt that casey work for it. He took the lead, and with any odds in his favour won by sine poloits, buring the earlier portion of the guns, however, he lead by even double that score. We heard some or versation about another match which may profitsly be already artified.

M Gregor (Champion), of Soath Stields and Feste Southern, a most noted player, next contexted an off-handed match, for a couple of expertically continued to the context of the state of the state and southern completely outpaced him, and counted game with the best success; we believe, in fact, that he has not been besten, in any cost cet of not at least, "The fame lowerer was havered in this case, as Southern Completely outpaced bin, and context game with more points in his favour than we care to record.

will conclude the match on Manaca next, of lying in pairs at they stand above, E. Freus bins, "odd a an," and the favouries to book.

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### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Prince Alfred is shortly to go on a cruise to Malta,

A Roman Mosaic Pavement has been discovered at Exeter. At a meeting held in Saturday, it was resolved to open an industrial exhibition on Hulme next month.

On Monday morning the enthronisation of Archbishop Manning ok place at the Roman Catholic pro-Cathedral at Moorfields, with great cere-

sonj.

Some rooms at Cranbourne Lodge, formerly the residence of the te Princess Charlotte, are being fitted up for the reception of the Queen when I with the Lodge.

Earl Russell has nominated a son of the late Mr. John Leech to te toundation of the Charterhouse, and the youth will enter as "a new boy" in a course of the present month.

The Right Hon. Mr. Gladstone has been nominated to the office I tord Rector of Glasgow University, rendered vacant by the death of Lord almerston.

We understand that, in all probability, Lord Napier will become overnor of Madras on the expiration of Sir William Denison's term

The Slipping Gazette says that oil springs have been discovered in this country, and that the particulars when published will be of a nature to astonish the public.

astonish the public.

It appears from an official document lately issued that among the sarcethal charities of St. Sepulchre is one of £1 ca. 8d. to the sexton, "for official the bull before an execution at Newgata.

A Brighton correspondent says:—"Brighton is very full at resent; it gets a montrous place; there is quite a new town tabled of being all very near the full ray latelo, to be called prestourille."

A correspondent informs us that an Italian Princess, of the late reigning house of Modena, was recently received into the Marylebone Workhouse, and has died there. Other members of the family are said to be living in Lon-don in a state of poverty.

don in state of poetry.

To the great credit of Mr. Justice Lush, it may be mentioned that he has raised himself from a very humble position in the profession, being formerly an attorney's clerk, and also a juege's clerk. His appointment has given universal satisfaction.

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On Ficilary evening Mrs. Mant, wife of the Archdeacon of Down, accidentally set five to her dress, in the drawing-room at her house at Hillsborough, and before assistance could be rendered she was so dreadfully burnt that she died during the night.

On Wednesday at sunrise an immense flock of sea-gulls (many of which were of the larger species) passed over the metropolis, keeping, however, near the windings of the river, over which they wavered for short periods within gnarshot.

On Monday morning two boys were celebrating Guy Fawkes' Day, In Blackenall, by charging a bicco of tabling with powder, and letting it off similar to a miniature cannon, when the tubing burst, and a portion of it striking the leg of a little girl named Sarah Wagg, seven years of age, fractured the bone.

We regret to see that the Gcattenan's Magazine, the oldest periodical in the country, is in the market. The Nove ther number contains an amountement that the propriete finding it necessary to reside about the greater part of the year on account of his health, wishes to retire from the proprietorship.

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The Neilpherry Excelsior draws a strange picture of the life led r the Rajan of Mysore. His palace is filled with upwards of 800 people. There are some offly wives of his lighness, with about four attendants on each, dither the manufaction of the different prophersying Brahmins, officers of and the remainde

he Zentan," &c.
The case of Madame Valentin is once more before our law courts.
In the Court of Exchequer, on Tuesday, Mr. Borill, Q.G. appeared on behalf of
the lasty, and resisted the motion which had been made on the other side to
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are the varieties which a recent jury gave in her favour set aside, and a new trial ordered.

rial ordered. We (Record) are told that some of the Canons of Westminster salted with their own hands in filling up the grave of ford Paimerston with insplied charcal and sand. It is also said that the diamond and gold range arown in by Mr. Salivan were previously removed in order to obviato the risk the violation of the starte.

Capt, Davenport, of the 62nd Regiment, stationed at Tregantle Fort Whit-and, Bay, near Plymouth, has committed snieda by shooting himself in his bedroom with a receiver. An inquest was held on the body on Wel menday, before the county careau, when a vendle of "tomporary insanty"

The Minister of Public Works in Spain has addressed a cit to the governors of the provinces in reference to the cattle plague. The does not seem to have made its appearance in Spain yet, but the governurced to exercise the utmost watchildness in preventing the importal cattle, hides, or horse which may carry the indication.

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Lady, Palmerston has (through the Right Hon, W. Cowper) exresuch her heartfelt thanks to the City Court of Common Council for their resotion of sympathy and condoluces. "In the miss of her grief she finish counter in precision by the counter of the counter."

And the country, "M. D. "

not of his country."

The granary of M. Berryer's Chatana d'Angerville caught fire last hursday, and has been totally consumed. The votecan orator himsel's sustained the efforts of his farm servants, tenants, &c., to extinguish the muss, which was only accomplished at two clocks in the morning. The set to M. Berryer is very "omaisenable, and the cause of the fire is suspected bethe over & disconlistica.

to be the work of incensions.

As far as the friends have learnt, the property of the late Lord
Palestraton have been thus awarded:—Broadbade has been left to Lady
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MRS. BROWN ON GUY FAWERS.—But-all I've got to say is an observable of the same state of the same state

One of the cattle inspectors for the Manchester district on Thurs One of the cause merceaves for the Mannchester district of Thins by reported three more cases of plages at Chetton, on a farm which his bean recently visited. So fir as is known, the makely has no supportance in a superantice in the superantice is the superantice in the superantice is the superantice in the superantice is superantice in the superantice in the superantice is superantice in the superantice is superantic

borougn market.

At the Middlesex Sessions on Tuesday, the grand jury returned a
t-me bill against Frederick Jones and Samuel Metrick for an assault hopo Dr.
Hunter. Mr. Herring and Mr. Seafic have isstrated Mr. Siegh and Mr.
Montane Williams to appear for the prosecution, and the trial is expected to
bring out the details in reference to a charge of rape on a patient, maned Mrs.
Merrick, preferred sensith the doctor, at the Maryleon Police Coart. Samuel
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trick is in a measure of the state of the st found to be acid, and considered by Mary and her unje; too sour to be utilities upon the was given to a neighbour, who soon came to the same conclusion 'Usele and Mary,' and therefore emptied the jar, finding in it a large sarquite dead.

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